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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Calling Radio Hongkong

RADIO Hongkong's Test match coverage to date has been anything but satisfactory. Take the first Test at Nottingham a fortnight ago, for example. The pre-lunch commentary from London transmitted at 9.15 p.m. Hongkong time was heard on the first day from Radio Hongkong at 11.20 p.m., the second day at 10.15, the third day at 10.15, the fourth day at the appointed time and the fifth day at 10.15. Thus, only on one day out of five were Radio Hongkong listeners able to hear an up-to-the-minute score. On Thursday the second Test opened at Lords. Radio Hongkong listeners were given the 9.15 commentary at 10, and at the same time last night. A slight improvement is promised to-night with two recorded commentaries and a "live" bull-by-bull description of 30 minutes from Radio Australia but this is by no means the maximum service which could and should be given.

It is claimed that it is impossible to upset established programmes for the sake of Test match commentaries. This is open to serious argument. If the station possesses two recordings of London programmes it makes no difference to Radio Hongkong which of the two is rebroadcast first. Thus, to play a recorded programme at 9.15 on Thursday night when the London relay of the Test could have been broadcast direct at that time is beyond comprehension. No one would suggest that Radio Hongkong indulges in a complete revision of its programmes when Test matches are being played, but there is no practical reason, so far as we know, why the station should not be able to monitor either London or Radio Australia and in between the regular programmes announce progress Test scores. The announcement would last only a few seconds and would leave the advertised programmes completely unaffected. Moreover this is a type of service for listeners which every radio station worth its name offers. We suggest that Radio Hongkong adopt the idea without further delay.

# TRUCE FIRST, TALKS LATER

## Eisenhower Plan For High Level Conference Clarified

Washington, June 26.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that President Eisenhower, in speaking of a possible high level conference with President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, had in mind a meeting after an armistice was signed but before the political conference to follow it.

Mr Dulles made the statement to reporters after a visit to the White House.

He said newspaper reports on the subject of a possible conference with Dr Rhee outside of Korea were "somewhat warped," and that the State Department would issue a statement later in the day.

Reports were based on statements made by a number of Senators after they met Mr Eisenhower yesterday.

These statements were to the effect that the President had expressed willingness to send any United States official to confer with South Korea's President on truce terms.

Mr Dulles emphasized that if such a conference was held it would be after a truce not before.

Mr Dulles also said in response to a question that if such a conference were held it would be between Dr Rhee and some subordinate American official, not the President.

Mr Dulles and other State Department officials were concerned that reports about President Eisenhower's willingness to meet President Rhee might weaken the influence of Mr Walter Robertson, a special envoy, who has been meeting Dr Rhee. He had just had his first session with Dr Rhee at Seoul when the reports were published.

Officials were worried lest Dr Rhee would decide that there was little use negotiating with Mr Robertson if, as reported, President Eisenhower was willing to send over a more important official for a meeting with President Rhee outside Korea.

Mr Robertson was dispatched with a letter from Mr Dulles to Dr Rhee in the hope that he could persuade the South Korean leader to accept an armistice.—Reuter.

**ESCAPED POWs**  
Pusan, June 26.

An Allied spokesman said today "there is nothing we can do about 50 anti-Communist Chinese who escaped from a prison camp on Sunday and were recaptured by the South Korean national police."

"We have asked the ROKs to give them back, but we can't force our entry into a national police area," said POW Command spokesman Capt. Jack Vermuel.

ROK police captured 107 Chinese POWs a few hours after they broke out of their compound near Pusan. Fifty-seven later surrendered to American.

guards. The rest refused to return and the ROK troops prohibited American guards from using force in regaining their custody.

Meanwhile, an informed Korean source reported that none of the 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners, turned loose last week upon President Syngman Rhee's orders, has volunteered to join the South Korean army as many had promised to do.—United Press.

**COST OF WAR**  
Washington, June 26.

The Korean war, now in its fourth year, cost the United States billions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives.

The best Defence Department estimate is that it cost \$16,000,000,000 during the first three years of fighting. World War I cost about \$25,000,000,000 and World War II \$323,023,501,000.

However, the costs of the Korean war have just begun. The United States will pour in more money to help the ravaged Republic of Korea should a truce be signed and kept.

The latest United States casualty list issued yesterday showed that 24,350 are dead. In addition, there are the wounded and the 8,082 missing and 2,704 captured by the Communists.—United Press.

### Flood Victims Rescued

Tokyo, June 27.

United States Air Force helicopters and National Safety Corpsmen rescued stranded villagers from rooftops and patches of dry land today as the casualty toll in floods sweeping southwest Japan rose to 67 dead, 133 injured and 98 missing.

The worst rainstorm in 25 years caused rivers to overflow their banks on Kyushu and Chugoku Islands.

More than 77,000 homes and thousands of acres of rice paddies were flooded, rail service was disrupted and telephone and telegraph lines were washed out.

The National Safety Corps called out for the first time for emergency duties, sandbagged dykes on Kyushu's three principal rivers—Dhikugo, Tozu and Yabe.—United Press.

### Russians Crack Whip

## SUBMISSIVE MARCH BY BERLINERS

Berlin, June 26.

Thousands of East Berliners marched submissively in the rain through the streets of the Soviet sector today in a demonstration ordered by their Soviet and German Communist bosses as "proof" that the East German anti-Red revolt has been put down.

Soviet tanks and guns and hundreds of Communist "people's police" lined the route of march or were stationed in alleyways and nearby sidestreets as a guarantee against any new anti-Communist riots.

The demonstrators formed into ranks outside their Communist-run factories of works projects were hoaxed by a pelting rain. They carried red banners and mechanically shouted slogans for the Red government.

Only a week ago, 100,000 East Berliners stormed through the same streets demanding the overthrow of the Communist regime, burning Communist office buildings and police kiosks and stoning houses. Red tanks were rushed to the city's centre to put down the revolt.

**REDS NOT SURE**  
In spite of the presence of three Soviet armoured divisions in and around East Berlin, the Reds were not sure of today's test of their control over the marchers.

Spectators and newsmen from West Berlin were barred from crossing the barricaded frontier that divides the Soviet sector from other parts of the city.

Today's mass meeting was the first test of Soviet and German Communist claims that order has been restored after a week of rioting, mass arrests, firing-squad executions and harsh prison sentences imposed on those who took part in the revolt.—United Press.

### Harbour Area Rocked By Explosion

Wilmington, Calif., June 26.

An explosion at the Union Oil Company's big refinery here today rocked the entire harbour area. Smoke poured skywards from the refinery immediately afterwards.

The explosion occurred in a sludge storage tank. The tank was destroyed and the resulting fire was extinguished within ten minutes, a company spokesman said.

There was no other damage. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.—Reuter.

## SUSPECTED SABOTEURS DETAINED

Paris, June 26.

Two members of the Communist-led General Labour Confederation (CGT) are being detained here for allegedly trying to sabotage the unloading of American ammunition at Cherbourg last February.

The two men, Alphonse Simon, 33, and Joseph Herp, 35, have been charged with willfully damaging property of the National Defence Ministry. (This charge is considered as treason and carries the death penalty.)

The sabotage attempt, according to quarters close to the military tribunal here, occurred on February 25 when about 5,000 tons of explosives were being unloaded from the American freighter Scaborn.

During the unloading one of the winches suddenly stopped. A quick investigation disclosed that one of the fuses had been removed.

Military authorities here said that "not overmuch importance is being attributed to this affair since it seemed unlikely that the stepping of the winch could have really led to a major explosion.—Reuter.

### Christie Trial Sequel

London, June 26.

The conviction of John Christie, the strangler of Notting Hill, brought demands today for a full-scale inquiry into whether there was a miscarriage of justice in the case of a man Christie helped send to the gallows three years ago.

The House of Commons will hear a demand next week for an investigation of Evans' execution.

Christie confessed during his trial at Old Bailey that Mrs Beryl Evans was one of the seven women he strangled.

While Evans was sent to his death, testimony at his trial had linked him, too, with the murder of his wife.—United Press.

### Trooper Arrives

The troopship, Empire Clyde, arrived early this morning from the United Kingdom, carrying a number of troops for Hongkong.

## Laniel Will Speak With Authoritative Voice At Bermuda

### Effect Of Triumphant Vote At Investiture

Paris, June 27.

M. Joseph Laniel, the "unknown" who solved the French Cabinet crisis on its 37th day, today starts putting together the 19th Government France has had since the war.

The triumphant manner of his investiture—he received 84 votes more than needed for election by the National Assembly—will enable him to speak with considerable authority at next month's Bermuda conference with President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill.

M. Laniel's No. 2 at Bermuda is expected to be M. Georges Bidault, his probable Foreign Minister. M. Bidault held the same job in the Mayer Government, whose defeat on May 31 set off the prolonged hunt for a Premier.

In last night's National Assembly vote, M. Laniel, 63, a farmer and industrialist, had the almost solid support of all but the Socialists and Communists, who were hostile. But even the Socialists endorsed the main foreign policy lines.

The first cardinal foreign policy point, M. Laniel said, was fidelity to the Atlantic Pact. Point two was French readiness to seize every chance of talking with the Russians—provided there is tangible proof of goodwill.

### LEAVING DOOR OPEN

In the latter point M. Laniel, Moderate Conservative, appeared to be more in line with President Eisenhower's cautious approach than with Sir Winston Churchill's advocacy of a conference with Mr Georgi Malenkov, the Russian Prime Minister.

The third point was an indication that France will leave the door open in the negotiations towards a European army with West German troops. This would be intended to give the West freedom to negotiate about Germany with the Soviet Union.

It was the first time a French Premier or Foreign Minister in office has taken this approach—hitherto ratification of the treaty was officially made contingent on agreement on the vexed Saar problem, with West Germany.

M. Laniel's fourth policy point was that he would ask the Allies of France for aid in Indo-China. It was expected that the present Minister for Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau, would be dropped from the Cabinet.—Reuter.

### SIGN OF RELIEF

Washington, June 26.

The establishment of a French Government after the month-long political crisis was greeted with a sigh of relief in the State Department today.

The most important consideration was that France would now be fully represented by a Government with a Parliamentary majority at the Bermuda conference with President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill.

## Resistance Spirit Alive In Poland

London, June 26.

Captain Jan Cwiklinski, 53-year-old former master of the crack Polish liner *Itoria*, who has been granted political asylum in Britain, said here today "the spirit of resistance still lives in Poland."

The Captain, who left his ship on Saturday, told a press conference the news of the flight of two high pilots from Poland early this year spread very quickly and everybody was glad.

He said conditions in Poland were dreadful. "Everywhere there is an atmosphere of suspicion and fear," he added. In recent months there had been purges—a "spring cleaning," he said he had heard them described.

This decision to leave followed a warning by friends in Poland that if he returned he might be arrested. "I was warned that I was being watched and was suspected by the authorities because I had communications with English speaking passengers," he said.

This was sufficient for a charge to be brought against him in Poland.

He said great numbers of Polish people listened to foreign broadcasts, although it was a "dangerous pastime." He did not know whether resistance in Poland was effectively organised or if its leaders were, "I spent too much time at sea," he said. The Captain told the press that the 14,207-ton *Batory* carried several political officers among her crew of 355. "Their activities were spying on everyone, including myself," he said.

### NOT A SAILOR

The chief political officer was Peter Szemiel, who was not a sailor. If anyone wanted to go ashore they had to get permission from the political officers, he said.

Asked to comment on Russia's post-Stalin "peace offensive" the Captain said: "All I know is that nothing has changed in Poland since Stalin died. Conditions are as harsh as ever they were."

He said a special shipping firm, Chipo, had been set up to transport supplies to China. It had 12 vessels.

Captain Cwiklinski was Commander of the Polish Merchant Navy, a senior Polish merchant navy officer. The *Batory* is Poland's most famous passenger vessel. She was commissioned before the last World War and brought into a British port in 1930. She then served with distinction as an Allied troop transport and was returned to Poland in 1945.

In March, 1951, the *Batory* was withdrawn from the transatlantic run because the American authorities in New York refused to handle a Communist ship.

Since then she has plied between India, Pakistan, Britain and Europe.—Reuter.

## Tennis Players' Toast

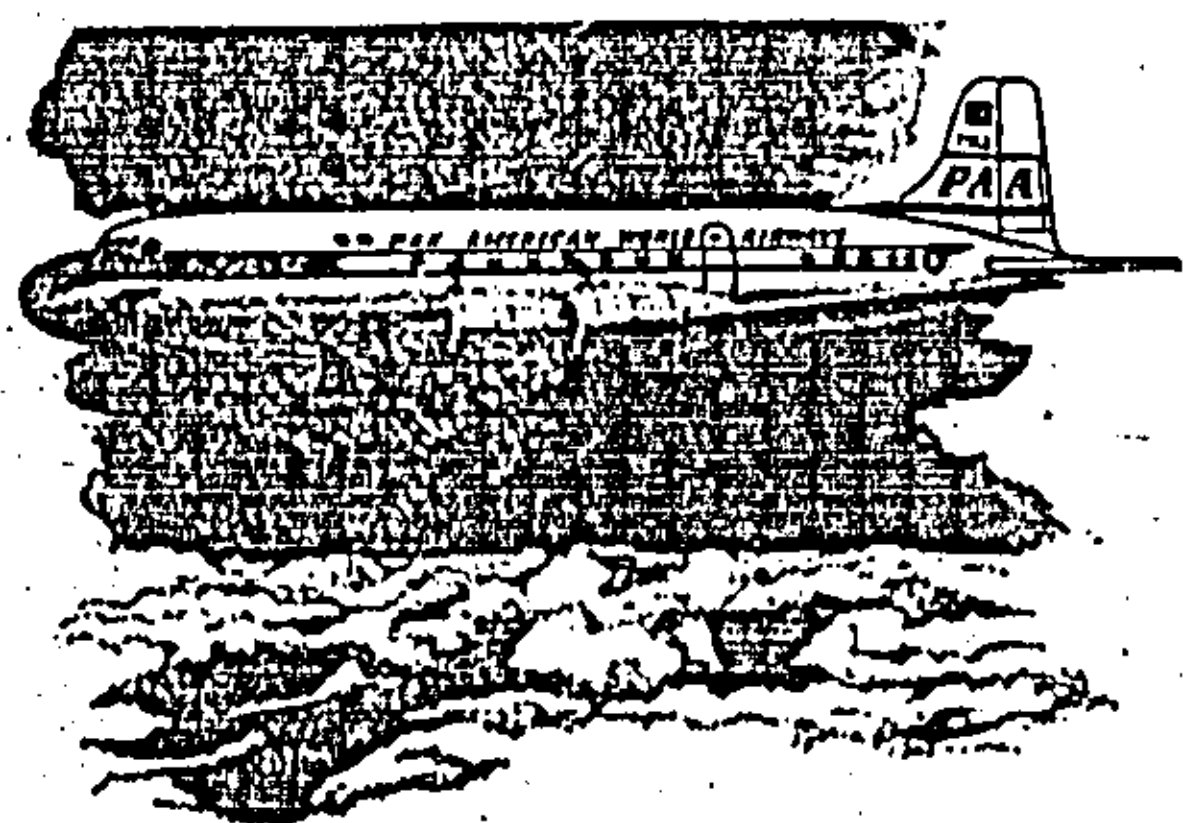
### PINN'S No.1



When tennis first became the rage, Already, Pinn's had come of age, And this convivial Cup was thought A vital adjunct to the court.

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### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Rita Hayworth's lumbago and sore back muscles cleared up during her first week in Honolulu for the South Sea Island sequences in "Miss Sadie Thompson." But Jose Ferrer caught a cold in that tropical climate.

Asked whether he still intends to do another television series based on the grown-up Andy Hardy, Mickey Rooney said, "How can I play a grown-up Andy Hardy? I haven't grown an inch since I played Andy."

managers didn't approve at the time. Rosemary, reminds me, George Raft is trying to get his wife, separated from him for more than 20 years, to give him a divorce. Reason—he wants to be a blonde.

Curious after Van Johnson's singing-and-dancing success at Las Vegas, he gets the best dramatic role of his movie career, Lieut. Mark in "The Caine Mutiny" with H. Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

### DID YOU HEAR ABOUT...

Did you hear about the movie tycoon who decided business was so bad that he laid off two psychiatrists?

We hear that Ava and Frankie are jousting and sparring even before "The Knights of the Round Table" begins. And Errol Flynn will face four legal suits when he returns.

Marge and Gower Champion began their cabaret tour at the Hotel Flamingo in Las Vegas. They dance superbly, look forward to the engagements at the Palladium and through the provinces. "We get many letters from Glasgow and other parts of Scotland. Do they really love dancing as much as they say?" Margo asked me. I confirmed. "On dancing in movies, Gower said, 'It's always like an endless rehearsal. We've always felt we should be opening somewhere.'"

Latest find: Harem eyes, begun by Milti Gaynor. (Result recalls that doe-eye fad). Milti outlines eyes with black pencil, slants them, slants eyebrows, at what she says is a seductive angle. "Harem eyes make people look at you twice," Milti says.

28, S FANNY BY GASLIGHT.  
29, M. The Thief of Venice  
30, T. Soldiers Three.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

### Frankie Takes A Plunge

By ROBERT OTTAWAY

I wish I'd had Terence de Marney with me the other evening when I met comedian Frankie Howard.

Mr. de Marney threw a lively fit of artistic temperament when asked about the overnight withdrawal of his play "Dangerous Curves" from the Garrick Theatre.

He lashed out at the critics who had (quite rightly) said what they thought of his play, and then announced to an awestruck world that he would never go on the stage again, but would concentrate on films and TV.

### FAR HARDER

Now listen to Frankie Howard, just embarking on a film career after some years of radio and music hall success. Mr. Howard is in no doubt about the risk he is taking.

"When you're on top people expect more of you than when you're climbing," he told me. "It's far harder to stay there than to get there."

Did you hear that, Mr. de Marney? A wise head on young shoulders, with no doubts about what stardom entails.

I like Mr. Howard. I particularly like his unassuming honesty.

### SAME ACT...

"Before anyone knew me I played an eight minute act at Bradford and died the death," he said. "Nobody laughed."

"Six months later I was known and I went back to Bradford with exactly the same act. This time they loved it."

The film boys have been nibbling for Frankie's services for some time, but he's been afraid to fall for their sales talk. He just can't forget what happened to Sid Field, perhaps the greatest music hall comic of his day, who was badly mangled when he got into the clutches of the movie makers.

Now Howard has taken the plunge. He's plumped for "Scream in the Night" and he insisted that it was a comedy thriller.

### SECOND PLACE

"If people don't like my jokes or personality they can always make do with the thrills," he tells me.

Wise! He's decided not to carry the first film by himself. Modestly, his name comes second in the cast list. And his sparring partner is Margaret Rutherford, who asked for Frankie Howard as her birthday wish in the TV Kaleidoscope Show a while back. Now she's stuck with him.

And it's a self-sacrificing gesture on Miss Rutherford's part. When she was approached she agreed to play for less than her usual fee. Anything, she said, to help her favourite funny man.



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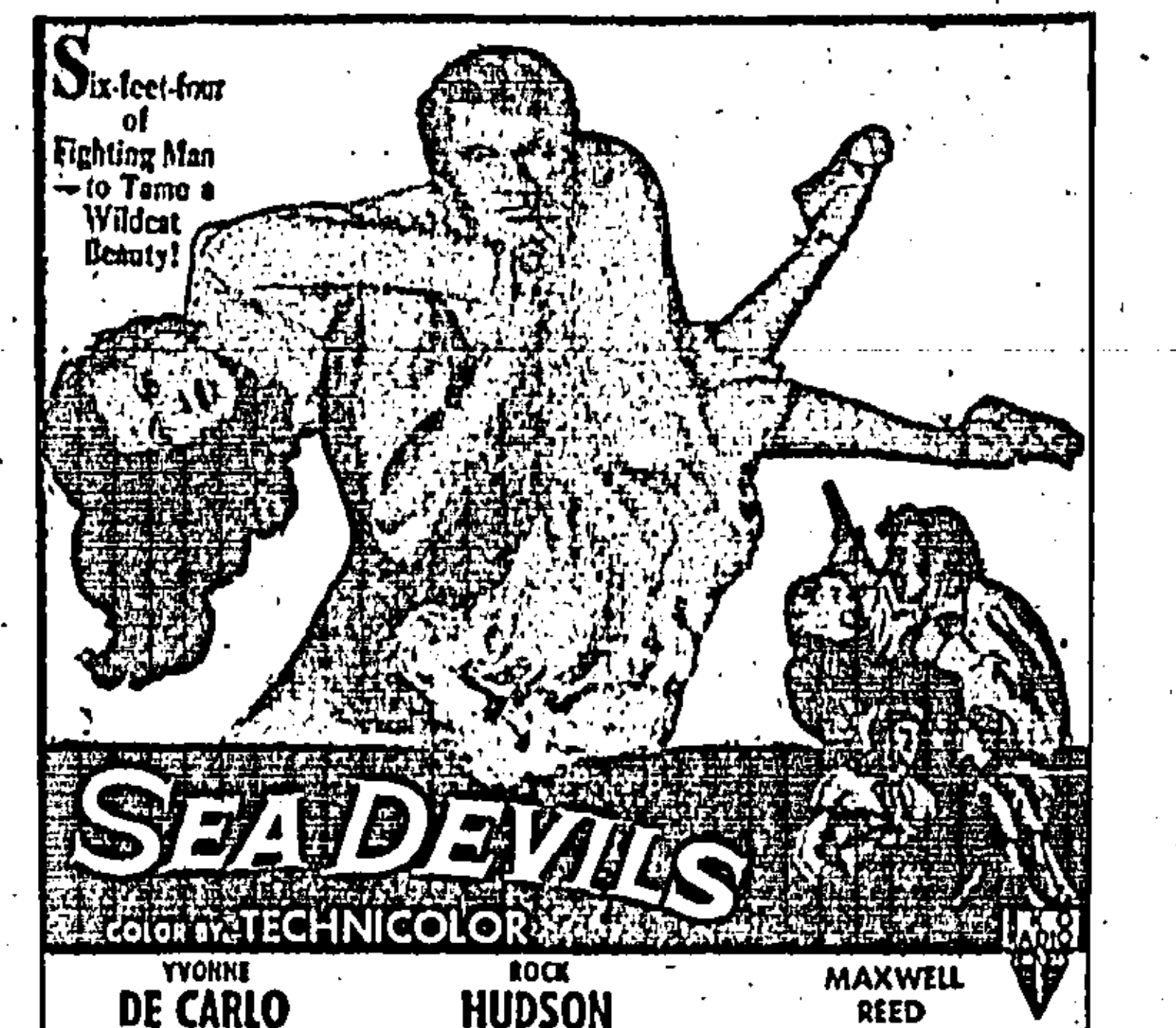
## 5 SHOWS TOMORROW

"SEA DEVILS"

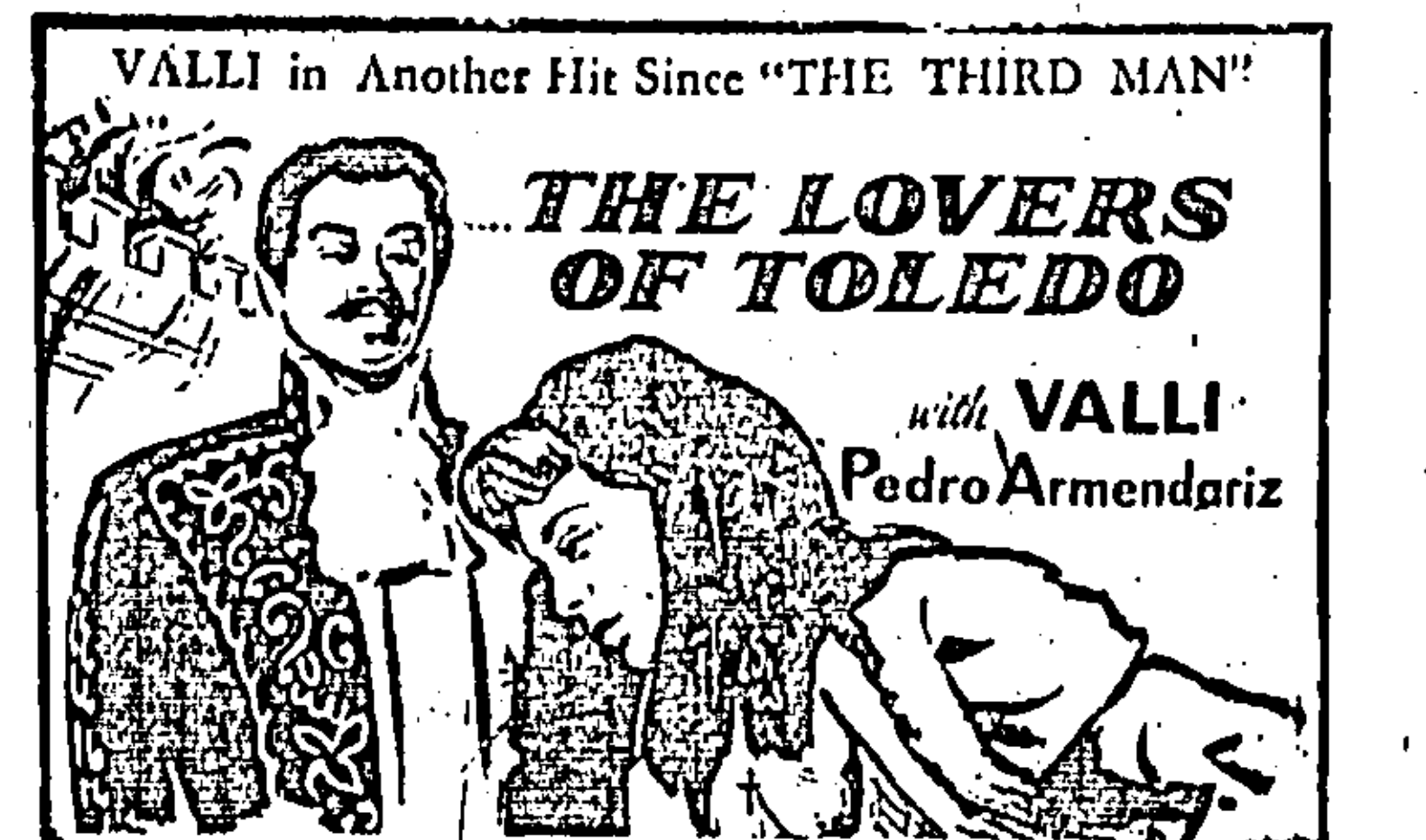
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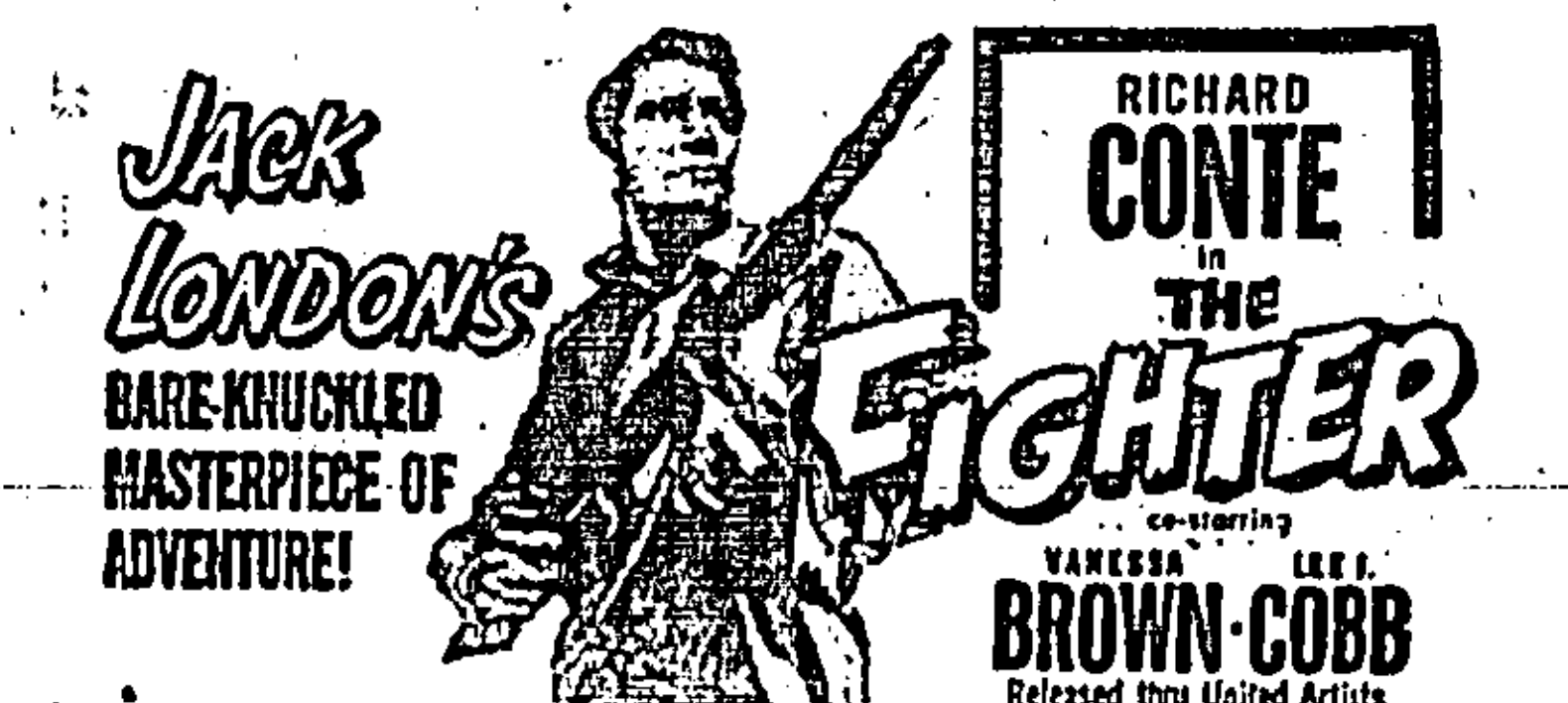


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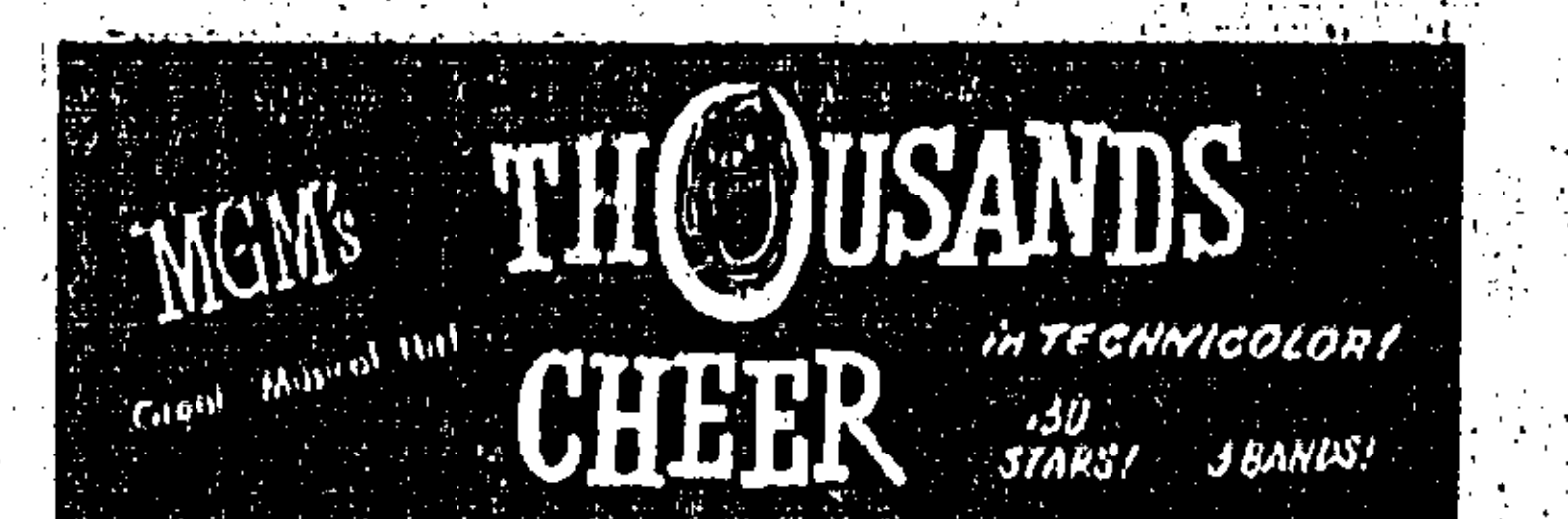
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# HOMESIDE NEWS PICTORIAL

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THE QUEEN and America's General Alfred Gruenther on board the Royal yacht, Surprise, during the recent Coronation Naval review by Her Majesty. General Gruenther is the man appointed to succeed General Ridgway as Supreme Commander of the NATO Forces in Europe. (Express)



FILM magnate Sir Alexander Korda and Lady Alexandra Korda arriving at the London Airport after their marriage in the south of France earlier this month. She was Miss Alexandra Boycun, a Canadian. (Express)



LADY Chaplin, wife of the secretary of the Zoological Society of London, and Sir Malcom Sargent, enjoy a glass of champagne on the terrace at the Zoo in Regent's Park. A bottle of champagne was given to each guest at the reception given by the Society to celebrate the Coronation and their own 125th anniversary. (Express)



SMILING happily at London Airport prior to her departure for Moscow is Mrs Perle Mesta, former United States Ambassador to Luxembourg. Mrs Mesta, who is renowned for her lavish parties, said that she expected to stay in Russia for "maybe six weeks, maybe three — I don't know." (Express)



MR Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, and his wife seen at a garden party given by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough at Bleinham Palace for twelve hundred Coronation visitors. (Express)



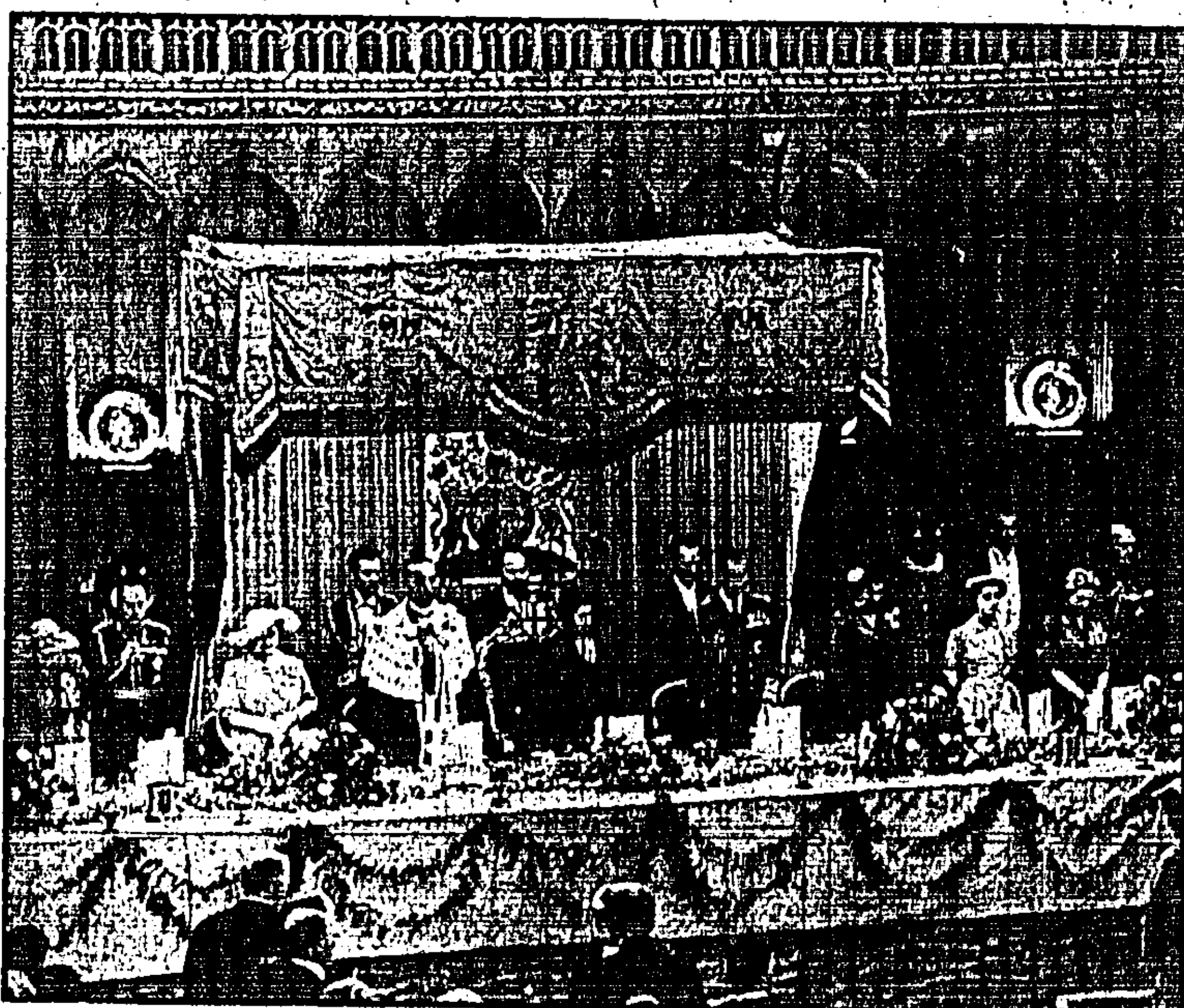
PRINCESS Astrid of Norway arrives at Claridges Hotel, London, to attend a ball given by Lady Mary Burghley and the Countess of Lindsay for their daughters, Miss Gillian Cecil and Lady Mary Lindsay. (Express)



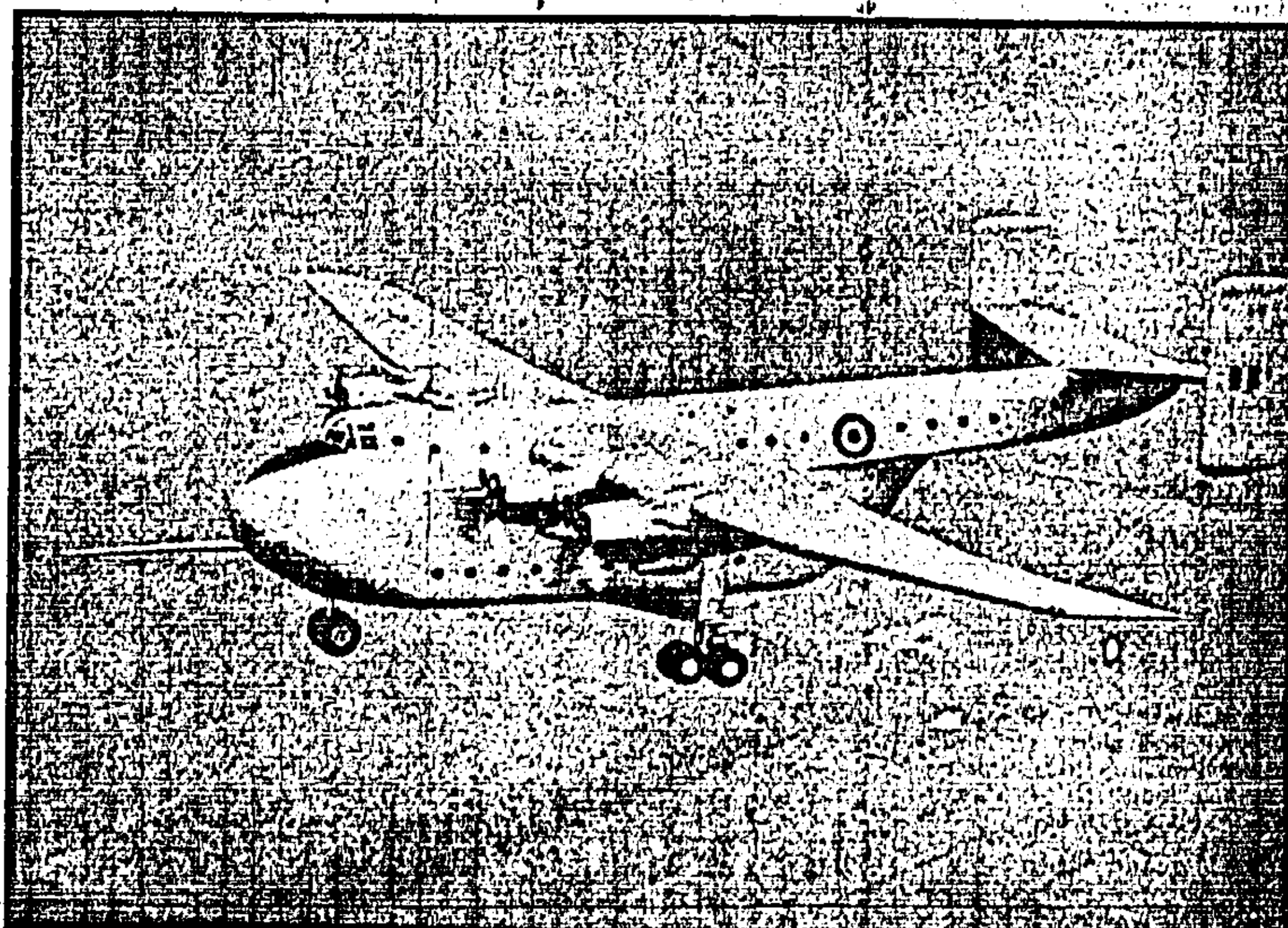
AUSTRALIA'S Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, is an ardent amateur cine cameraman, and during his visit to England for the Coronation he always had his camera handy to "shoot" things of interest. Here he is seen at the Blenheim Palace garden party. (Express)



SEEN at Ascot for the famous race meeting recently are (left to right) comedian Bobby Howes, Miss Eril de-Selfa from Ceylon, and Showman Jack Hylton. (Express)



THE QUEEN attended the Corporation of London luncheon in the Guildhall recently. Pictured during Grace are the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen Mother, the Lord Mayor, Her Majesty the Queen, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh, the Lady Mayoress, Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Gloucester, and the Earl of Athlone.



THE RAF's largest transport plane, the Beverley C.MK-1, pictured on its first flight recently. The Beverley, the first British plane designed for dropping heavy army equipment, their crews, and supplies, can be used in any part of the world as it can operate without the use of prepared runways. (Reuterphoto)

## NANCY

Pound For Pound

By Ernie Bushmiller





★ The sweaters and skirts of 1952 have given way to gowns by Gorgious Gussio's own designer. Now, too, there is an "occasional drink" even a boy friend... and giggles are definitely OUT.

## LITTLE MO GROWS UP

By LOUISE REID

A YEAR ago we were calling her Little Mo. She went to Wimbledon as the woman tennis champion of the United States. She went away woman tennis champion of Britain. She was only 17; small, tawny-haired, not long out of high school, and given to giggles.

Since then she has grown up. She is now 18. The other day I watched her playing in the Kent Championships at Beckenham. She was very much the young lady. Little Mo has become Miss Maureen Connolly. She is a quarter of an inch taller, two pounds heavier. She no longer giggles, smiles quietly instead. To her U.S. and British championships she has added the French and Australian. It is the first time in tennis history that an 18-year-old has put up such a championship record.

What else has happened to Miss Connolly during her growing-up year?

### Off-the-shoulder

She had her first glass of champagne. This happened at a club celebration. "I didn't mind it. I rather liked it. In fact, there's no harm in an occasional drink. But not during a tournament. It's hard enough seeing the ball as it is."

She has picked up new dress ideas. Last year fashion did not interest her. She was usually seen about in sweater, skirt and little check waistcoat. But now, "I just love pretty clothes. I adore silk. I brought a whole lot of Italian silks over. Teddy Tinkling (the man who designed Gorgious Gussio's fashions) is making me a wonderful off-the-shoulder gown for the after-Wimbledon ball. It will be my first off-the-shoulder dress. He's making me a lot of special summer costumes as well. Everything will have a romantic motif, grown inside circle—and that sort of thing."

### I don't worry

She has mastered the art of living in luxury hotels on a hand-some expenses account. When in London she stays in a Park Lane hotel.

All bills are paid by her sponsors, the American and South Californian lawn tennis associations. Her pocket money allowance is about £2 a day; ample for buying lipstick and "the sort of incidentals a girl might want."

"I don't have to worry about anything but playing tennis. I get up at half after nine, have a big breakfast—fruit juice and plenty of eggs. Then over to Wimbledon for three hours' practice."

### But good art, too

"After that a light lunch, usually a sandwich. Then a match in the afternoon. I'm back in the hotel for dinner by eight most nights. I'm in bed by 10 o'clock and sleep 11 hours. No parties during tournaments. Not that I don't like parties. I'm mad about dancing."

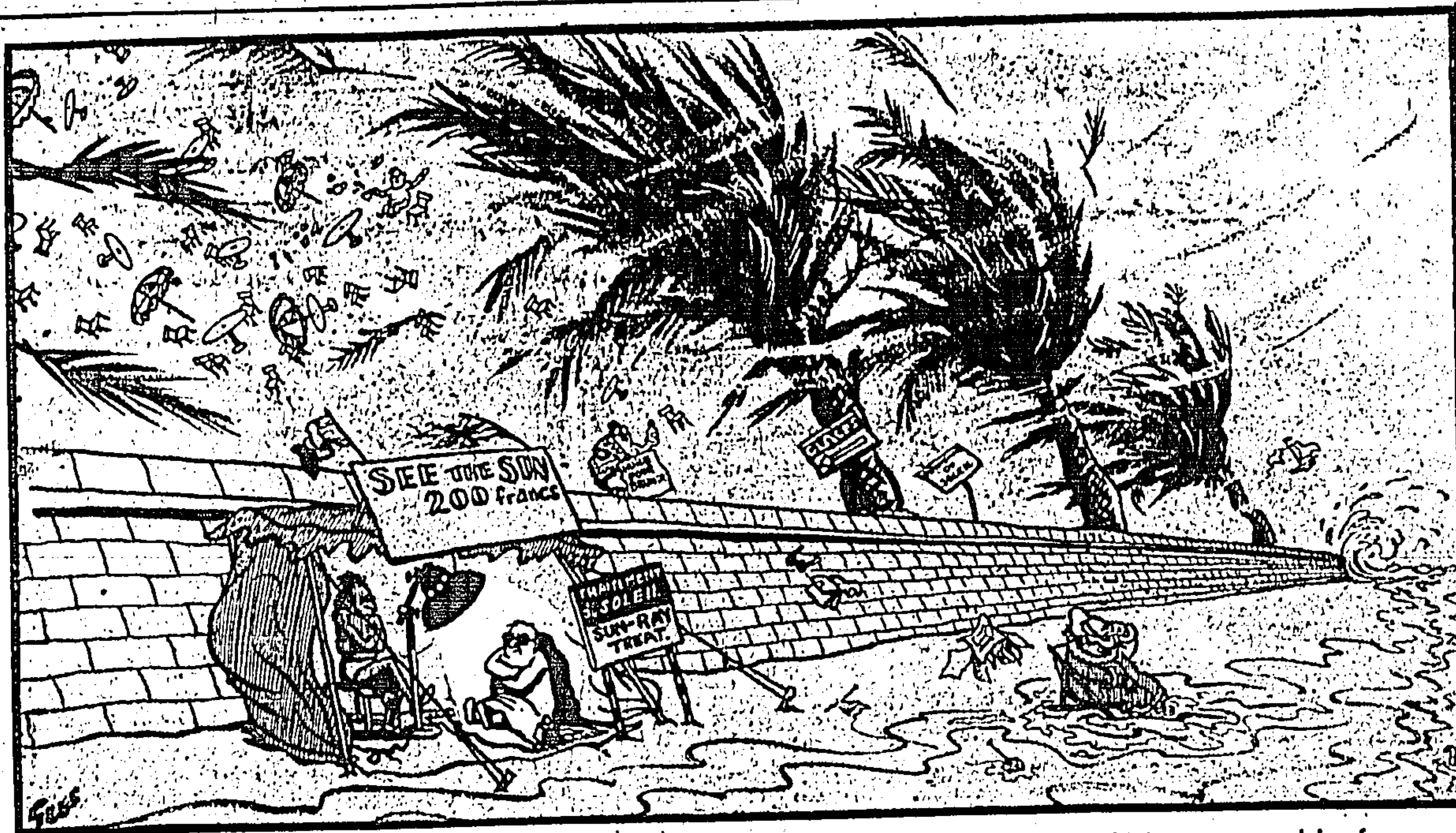
She has made the "grand tour" of Europe. "I saw Da Vinci's Last Supper in Rome—or was it Florence?" Actually it was Milan. In Paris she went to the Louvre. Also to the Folies and to her first night club. "I still love tap-dancing, Bing Crosby and light opera, but now I like good art, too."

### A honey

She has fallen in love; has a "regular boy friend," 22-year-old Norman Baker, from her home town of San Diego, California.

"Norman's a honey. No, he doesn't play tennis. He rides horses. He's a member of the American Olympic riding team. After tennis I'm mad about riding. I met Norman through Colonel Merry Boy, a horse given to me by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce."

"We don't plan to marry yet awhile. When we do I shall give up tennis. Marriage is a full-time career, and I want a family. Perhaps I shall just do the odd tournament here and there."



NOTE: If there is any truth in the report that Russia intends to welcome tourists, the French Riviera can stand by for some pretty keen competition from those Siberian winters.

London Express Service

# THERE'S BIG MONEY IN THIS RACKET

By GORDON HUNG

THE Chinese youth looked somewhat bewildered as he stood in the crowded court and listened to the magistrate fine him \$500 for making a false statutory declaration in his attempt to secure documentation to travel to the United States as the son of an American citizen.

His story started about a year ago in a little village in South China. A letter from his father living in the United States instructed him to pack his belongings and come to Hongkong to see a certain person at a certain address, who would inform him what his father required him to do. The father stressed in his letter that his son must obey without question whatever this stranger in Hongkong wanted him to do.

Thus the youth came to Hongkong and discovered from the stranger—whom we will call Mr X—that his father wanted him to go to the United States. But Mr X said in order to do this the young man would have to take another name and, for all purposes, regard himself as another man's son. This Mr X explained, was because the youth's father had entered the United States illegally.

### BOY COACHED

MR X then obtained a Hongkong identity card for the young applicant under his new assumed name, and began to coach the boy up in the family history of his new father. When Mr X was satisfied that the youth could recite his new father's family history by heart, he sent him to the U.S. Consulate to apply for documentation to travel. The Consulate gave the youth a statutory declaration form, which he executed before a local notary public testifying to his new identity.

Later, he was interviewed at the United States Consulate.

### POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, now that I've got over the pneumonia I caught leaving the Abbey, apart from a nasty burn from a Roman candle at the Naval Review and a bronchial chill I got at the Fourth of June, I'm fine!"

where to questions put to him by an official, he answered like a parrot. The official was not convinced, however, and made other investigations into the case. The matter was referred to the local Police, who arrested the young man and brought him before a magistrate. And thus was nipped in the bud one of innumerable attempts to obtain U.S. nationality by fraudulent means.

At the present time the U.S. Consulate in Hongkong has a very large number of applications by Chinese claiming U.S. nationality who want to enter the country. Investigations by the Hongkong Police into the violation of Hongkong law dealing with statutory declarations have uncovered a number of false declarations used in attempts to secure United States citizenship.

### MILLIONS OF \$

THERE has grown up in Hongkong and the United States a vast racket, which finds lucrative returns in trying to obtain U.S. papers for Chinese—by illegal methods. Millions of dollars have changed hands since this racket began. It has been a thorn in the sides of the American authorities.

Chinese who have genuine claims to U.S. citizenship suffer the most. Their chances are prejudiced or delayed by the many false applications, the screening of which occupies much wasted time.

Mr X is just one of the many people in Hongkong who, acting as brokers, make a profitable living aiding and abetting in this illegal business, the octopus tentacles of which extend across the Pacific and entwine the American continents. Some local import-export firms dealing with American countries are also implicated.

With the discovery of gold in California in 1851, a great number of Chinese—the majority from the four districts in Kwangtung: Toishan, Sunwui, Yanping and Hoiping—went to the United States, particularly to California. Some returned to China to get married, and after a while they returned to the States to continue working.

### "SLOTS"

THEIR unmolested comings and goings were suddenly stopped in 1902, when the Chinese Exclusion Act was passed by the United States. Chinese leaving, and returning to the States had to have papers, and they were questioned by immigration officials each time they left or entered the country.

As a result false identities began to be listed in the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. This was done by Chinese returning to the United States and falsely informing immigration officials as to the number of children they had had during their stay in China. Thus they created what is known as "slots"—identities in the INS records.

There were a number of reasons why they did this. It might have been for the purpose of bringing a brother's children to the States, or to get a bonded servant in, or strictly for gain—to sell the slots.

Take for example the fictitious case of Mr Wu, who went to the United States in the late 1890s, at the age of 17. He stayed there until 1900 and then returned to China and married. When he returned to the U.S., he told immigration officials that he had three sons, whereas in fact he had only one. He gave the Immigration and Naturalization Service the names and dates of birth of his sons, thus creating three slots, two of which were fictitious.

One day Wu met a certain Mr Yee, who had got to the United States illegally. This Yee wanted to get his son in China to America and he offered Wu several thousand dollars for one of his fictitious slots with the understanding that he (Yee) would pay for the boy's passage, legal fees and any other expenses incurred. Yee's son came to Hongkong from Sunwui and sent his new father some pictures of himself. He also started a regular correspondence with Wu senior to make appear a "long standing relationship" between "father" and "son."

### DUMMY DEALS

ALL the boy's correspondence to his new father went through a broker named Fung. This Fung looked after the boy while he was in Hongkong and told him what to do. For his trouble, Fung received a percentage of the money that passed in the transaction. Money supplied by Yee was also sent by Wu senior to his new son. The money, however, was eventually returned to Yee. This "dummy transaction" was to show the authorities that Wu senior had been supporting his new son.

Fung enrolled the boy at a school under his new surname of Wu. Wu senior supplied the boy with "coaching material" about the Wu family's history, which the boy swotted up diligently.

After about a year of regular correspondence and dummy transactions between Wu senior and the boy, the latter was ready for the plunge—that was, if Fung thought the boy knew his coaching material by heart. The boy obtained a statutory declaration form, which he executed before a local notary public. He was aware of the fact that his name was Wu, and that during his whole lifetime he had had no other surname.

Armed with his declaration, correspondence with Wu senior and photostatic copies of the dummy transactions, Fung sent the boy up to the U.S. Consulate to be interviewed by a consular official. To questions of where he was born, where were his father and mother, where were they born, where were his sisters and brothers and so forth, the boy answered unhesitatingly, having memorized the Wu family's history, like a school lesson.

Finding nothing wrong with the facts supplied by young Wu, the United States Consulate issued him with documents to travel to America. When he arrived at San Francisco, Wu senior was on hand to meet his "son." The immigration officials found everything apparently in order and gave the boy entry. Wu senior then quietly handed Yee over to his real father. Yee, but throughout his lifetime in the United States, the boy had to go under his false name of Wu.

### TWO IDENTITIES

THUS young "Wu" was brought up in the U.S. in the American way of life. He served in the war, married an American-Chinese girl and raised a family. There was, however, always at the back of his mind the thought that he was a Yee and not a Wu. But would he go to the authorities and report the matter? No! He knew that if he did, he would implicate his real father, his false father and perhaps even as many as forty other people. In fact if he did, the whole house of cards would collapse. This explains why a large number of Chinese are living in the United States under double identities.

Each time Wu senior sells one of his fictitious slots, he brings his family history up to date, listing down everything that has happened to the new additions to his family. Thus the coaching material grows each time he sells one of his fictitious slots. Others whose wives are dead sell their wives' slots to people wanting to bring women to the States.

Some false applicants, when asked for papers of identification by the United States Consulate, say that their papers were lost during the war or in floods or other calamities. This factor presents great difficulties to the U.S. Consulate in Hongkong, as it is almost impossible to check the identification of a person who was born in China.

### NO IMPOTENCE

A NUMBER of interesting points came to the notice of a district court judge in San Francisco. He has tried a number of cases in which Chinese were claiming U.S. citizenship. It seemed that in each case that came before him, the father was an American by derivation; that the father returned to the ancestral village to marry and a child was born within a year; each visit to China produced another "crop" of sons; apparently there was no impotence, because every visit to China resulted in offspring, who were preponderantly male; the offspring were born in an unknown rural village; all offspring were strong and healthy; and when the children were in their midteens, they applied to enter the United States.

Another survey pointed out that 95 percent of the plaintiffs claimed to have been born in Kwangtung Province, and 62 percent in the Toishan District. The villages alleged to be the

places of birth were unknown to the U.S. authorities and could not be located on available maps. There was also a ratio of nine to one male births.

Statistics recently collected by the State Department from applications for certificates of identity filed in Hongkong showed that a preponderance of applicants claimed birth on the day of the month corresponding to the number of the month, for example, the second day of the second month of the Chinese calendar. All these things, the U.S. Government contends, indicate fraud.

The United States Consulate in Hongkong is up against great odds in trying to crack down on this racket, but they have the 100 percent backing of the Hongkong Government. When the Consulate thinks that someone has made a false statutory declaration, the case is referred to the Police for investigation. Several people have already been prosecuted for making false declarations.

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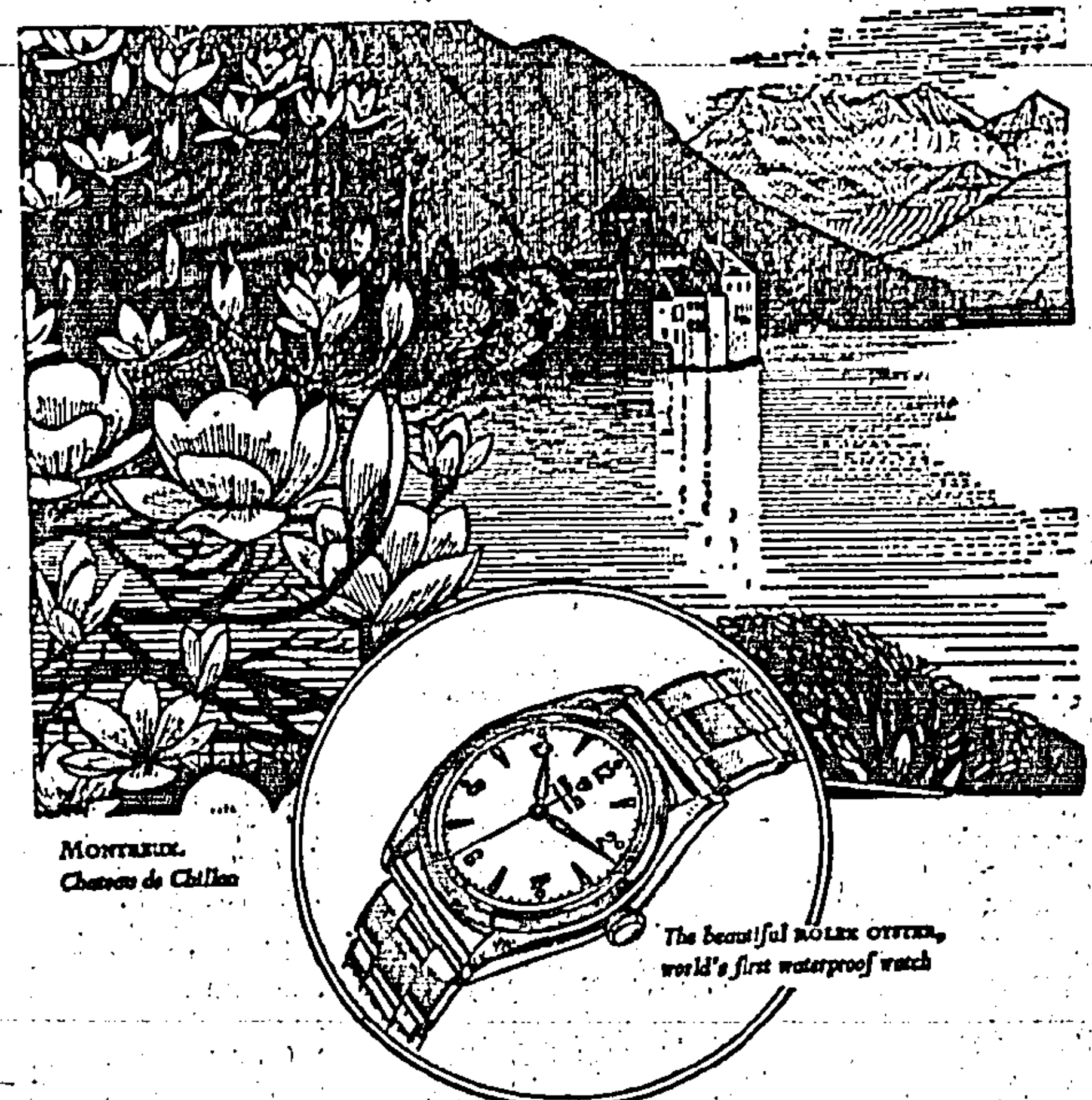
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PROTECTS YOUR SIGHT

# A page with a problem for all parents who have ever said 'Once upon a time...'

## How you lead children to a 'good book'

by **LADY PAKENHAM**

Wife of the former Civil Aviation Minister and mother of eight—four boys and four girls.

I HAVE championed the cause of comics, because at least they do train children in the habit of reading.

Now comes an interesting letter from Mrs Bryson, Blackfriars Road, London, who raises a further problem: How to lead children on from comics to reading good books?

"Comics are so easy to read," she writes, "that what we call 'good books' will be left unopened unless the comics are wisely rationed."

Mrs Bryson has certainly got something there. But rationing comics does not by itself develop a taste for good literature. Luckily there is an altogether delightful and simple method for doing so, available to every parent.

In my own experience this method is fool-proof. It works with even the most book-shy child. You just lead your child to the waters of literature and it drinks! This magical solution, in two words, is reading aloud.

### SYSTEMATIC

NOW, at this point I can hear hundreds of readers muttering indignantly: "Teaching her grandmother to suck eggs.... Of course we read aloud to our children...."

Yes, but I do not mean just reading a page or two out of the book that has been pushed under your nose more and more insistently during the last ten minutes, with a shriller and shriller appeal: "Mummy, read to me, read to me, READ TO ME!"

No, I mean something far more systematic and serious. If reading aloud is to achieve its finest possible results it must be developed into a science, an art, and an education.

And first, what are these results? To begin with, reading a "good book" aloud transforms it, as it were, from a magic wand, from a slow-moving, difficult task into an absorbing and exciting story. This applies particularly to children's classics.

We parents are too apt to rush a famous classic, say, Kingsley's "Water Babies," into our children's hands and then grumble when they refuse to read it.

How many of us realise that this so-called "children's" book contains pages and pages of abstruse argumentation?

Here is a typical passage from the last chapter (there are many far worse ones than this):

"Then Tom came to the Island of Polupragmosyne.... and a very noisy place it is, as might be expected, considering that all the inhabitants are ex-officio in the wrong side of the house in the Parliament of Man, and the Federation of the World...."

I have just finished reading "The Water Babies" aloud to my five and seven-year-olds. The fascination of the story

gripped them as no comic ever has. But for me it was an arduous task. Words needed explaining on every page. Long passages had to be skipped entirely. (Incidentally, it is surprising how expert one soon gets at glancing ahead and skipping an unsuitable passage without hitch.)

You need not always read the whole of a "good book" aloud. Some children like to be helped over the slow beginning, and then they will carry on by themselves. I found this method worked with Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."

### BEGIN EARLY

AGAIN, a child may like to alternate between reading a book to himself, and having bits of it read aloud to him.

Personally, I believe reading aloud should be a real family institution. It should begin at the age of one and continue as long as the family is together. I first showed my eldest child the "Babar" books when she was ten months old. Very soon "showing pictures" developed into "telling the story" too.

At about three or four years old she began to say, "Don't tell the story, read it." From four to eleven I read aloud every children's "classic" under the sun.

But nothing can really beat Dickens, whose books were serialised in "Household Words." Every chapter is a complete whole, and always ends on a note of thrilling expectancy.

Here are a few hints on the Art of Reading Aloud for those who are not yet adepts:—

1 HAVE a regular time every day for reading aloud. I read just before bedtime, the best, and after lunch also during the holidays. Never miss.

2 ALWAYS have the children really close to you while reading. The youngest on your lap, the others on each side, or even on the chair arms so that they can see the print.

Children of seven upwards love to follow the written word. It helps their own reading and teaches them how to pronounce.

3 SMALL children need a picture on every page. Some books are bound with the print and pictures on separate pages. I never read this aloud. Most children need a picture to rivet their attention on the story.

4 DON'T try reading long stories aloud until the children are of school age. Before five, the child likes to hear a complete story every time you read to him. Even my seven-year-old could hardly bear to wait for the end of "The Water Babies," which took us a fortnight to reach.

### ENCOURAGE IT

5 DON'T worry if your child demands to have the same book read over and over again. Children love to know their books by heart.

6 AT about seven or eight your older children will begin reading aloud to the younger ones. No need to dilate on the obvious advantages of this development. Just encourage it.

7 READING aloud need not stop even when the children are in their teens. One of my sons greatly enjoyed reading Shakespeare aloud with me.

8 I HESITATE before making this last point. It is about something which was done by the first Elizabethans. It continued down to our Victorian grandmothers. Only in this age has it died out. Why not revive reading aloud by adults?

I sometimes read aloud to my husband. We both enjoy it—for five minutes. You see, my voice has a mysteriously soporific effect. Very soon I find I am reading to a "sleeping partner."



## BOOKS—and what might they be?

BRITISH schoolchildren are reading less and less—and their teachers are worrying about it more and more.

Result: The National Book League and the Association of Education Committees are organising an inquiry into the running of school libraries.

They consider the situation is serious. Joseph Compton, NBL Chairman, says: "We find that TV, films, and comic strips are making such inroads into reading time that unless children grow up with a real reading habit they'll slide away from books altogether."

### No money...

FOR years past, publishers of educational books have been worried about children's waning interest in reading. An earlier National Book League inquiry into the amount of money that local education committees spent on textbooks produced some astonishing answers.

London County Council, for instance, has an estimate for the education committee for 1952-3 of £25,598,285, which does not include capital expenditure.

But out of this huge sum only about £100,000 is to be

spent on books for all schools, colleges and technical colleges. This is less than 1 per cent—about 2d. in the £1. The Education Ministry explains that the average for the year 1951-2 was about 5s. a head.

Yet for every 6s. spent on books, the youngsters can extract the rich nuggets of learning, nearly £18 goes on teachers' salaries, and £2-10s. on fuel, light, and cleaning expenses.

### Astonishing

WHAT is the immediate result of this? A teacher of many years' experience explained it thus: "A boy or girl associates a book with a grubby, dog-eared, tattered thing that has been handed down for years."

"When he leaves school, he hardly knows a real book, and far less that it can be enjoyed."

Publishers of educational books have to shelve ambitious schemes for new series of school books because they know that the schools cannot afford to buy them on their present allowances.

Other publishers see this trend as the shape of terrible things to come; they foresee a time when this present generation is grown up—and rarely reads a book at all.

—James Leasor

## QUEEN BECOMES THEIR CHIEF

From **LES ARMOUR**

LONDON. NOW Queen Elizabeth is an official chief of the Kwakwaka'wakw nations.

Last week, in a precedent-breaking cut through official red tape, Chief William Scow, president of the B. C. Native Brotherhood, and B.C.'s Agent-General in London, William McAdam, drove through the gates of Buckingham Palace and presented the ceremonial tribal robe to Major Sir Michael Adenre, one of the Queen's secretaries.

Sir Michael said he was delighted—and he was sure the Queen would be, too—to see Chief Scow, at the request of B.C.'s native Indians, brought the robe with him when he came to London for the Coronation. But officials cast a jaundiced eye on the presentation.

### Symbol

The Queen, they pointed out, was NOT accepting Coronation gifts. Even if she did decide to accept it, the robe would have to go from B.C.'s official representative to the Canadian High Commissioner, and then to officials at the Palace who, in turn, would pass it on to the Queen's secretaries.

Chief Scow explained that the robe was not a gift; it was a symbol of the Queen's spiritual

sovereignty over the native Indians of B.C. and over the Kwakwaka'wakw peoples in particular.

Further, only one chief could invest another with the spiritual power. In special cases, investiture could be made through a close personal assistant to the chief. In this case, the Queen's secretary would suffice.

### Investiture

Agent-General McAdam explained all the official channels and met blank walls.

Finally he called Sir Michael. He agreed to sweep away protocol—in this instance.

The final investiture was made only a few hours before Chief Scow was due to fly to New York.

In a letter accompanying the robe, the chief said: "It has been my proud privilege to attend the Coronation of Her Majesty at Westminster Abbey as the representative of the Indian Brotherhood of British Columbia and of my people, the Kwakwaka'wakw nation of the Pacific Coast of Canada."

"It was the wish of my people that I should bring a Chilkat Blanket, woven in the manner of our people, and a symbol of chieftainship, to present to Her Most Gracious Majesty as a token of their loyalty and affection."

## PIONEER NAVAL JETSHIP

(BY OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENT)

A TINY steam-boat called the Turbifant dodged the picket boats at the Diamond Jubilee Review of 1897 and, most unofficially, revolutionised the navies of the world.

It was owned by that great engineering pioneer Sir Charles Parsons, and was powered by the prototype of the steam turbines which now cause major warships to move.

When the Queen reviewed the Fleet at Spithead the other day, a craft not much larger and scarcely less revolutionary was quite officially moored in line with it. It was called the Bold Pioneer, and the first boat to be specially built for the Royal Navy to take gas turbine boost.

This time it is not a case of an enthusiast forcing his ideas upon naval thought. The Admiralty and industry have combined to produce a boat whose presence will hasten the obsolescence of all other warships.

Looking rather like a millionaire's yacht but distinguished by two funnels set side by side and three formidable guns, it could spit fire at any hostile ship with greater effectiveness than anything else of its size.

### Light, Compact

The propulsive machinery being so light and compact, there is plenty of room for plotting, radar, and all the necessities of modern naval warfare.

Two engines of the kind that are in the Bold Pioneer and also in her sister ship, Bold Pathfinder, developed for the Admiralty by Metropolitan-Vickers, have been bought by the United States Navy for evaluation, as have two larger and longer-life gas turbines of the kind made by Rolls-Royce for installation and trial in the famous war-time steam gunboat, Grey Goose.

Ultimately, there will be gas turbines in most ships of the Royal Navy, either providing all the power, boost power, or for auxiliaries for pumps and electrical generating sets.

The boosted ships will have either steam turbines or diesel engines when cruising at lower speeds. This makes possible a reduction in the weight and bulk of the total machinery for a ship of any given power and makes more room for the equipment and men devoted to the actual job of locating and sinking the enemy.

### Windmills

Perhaps it should here be explained that the "unintended" that a gas turbine contains a unit similar to the jet engine of an aircraft, but instead of blowing hot gas out astern and producing a thrust by jet reaction, the jet is used to turn one or a series of enclosed windmills, which turn an ordinary marine screw. The arrangement is more efficient at sea than jet propulsion.

It has been claimed that Britain has a four-year lead on the rest of the world in this field.

Perhaps it is natural that a country which has lived with the sea since the days of King Alfred should be quick to invent things associated with ships and to apply new techniques to the business of sea-going.

In the diesel engine field, Britain has again jumped into the lead with the amazing diesel which is very much better than the excellent German diesels of World War II.

Built by Napier and with a revolutionary triangular pattern for its cylinders, this is now the best compression fired engine in the world for powering small warships, either on its own or in combination with gas turbines.

### British Enterprise

The Admiralty itself has designed another heavier range of diesels for ships in which weight considerations are less critical.

No excuse is offered for explaining, first and foremost, British enterprise in the field of propulsive and auxiliary machinery, because it is basic. All the refinements of radar and gunlaying equipment, become an embarrassment rather than an asset if anything, but the lightest and smallest suitable machinery is used.

Ships either become too big for their bile or too congested to range the world and fight. Nevertheless, the Royal Navy's innovations since the war have included the offensive equipment and techniques associated with the hitting power of warships.

Our new mortar for throwing ahead patterns of depth charges, coupled with highly effective submarine location devices, greatly interested the U.S. Navy when the destroyer Heston, converted to an anti-submarine frigate, visited American waters.

The **CHAPMAN PINCHER** column finds a radioactive riddle

## The girl who made the atom-counter click

PRETTY, young Barbara Potts, an Australian scientist working at Oxford University, happened to put an atom-ray detector near her mouth. To her horror it began to rattle like a machine gun.

She was convinced that she must have swallowed some of the highly poisonous radioactive chemical with which she was working.

So after colleagues confirmed that Barbara's mouth was indeed emitting atomic rays she was rushed to the Harwell atom station, 14 miles away. There the chief medical scientist, Dr John Louit, probed Barbara's mouth and

throat with a more sensitive detector.

He was soon satisfied that the rays were coming only from two gold fillings in Barbara's back teeth. But there was only one way to make sure: so she was whisked to London, where University College Hospital dental expert, Cyril de Vere Green removed the fillings.

★

A quick check with a ray-detector showed that Barbara was no longer radioactive. The fillings were, Barbara went out to celebrate. The fillings went back to Harwell for minute analysis.

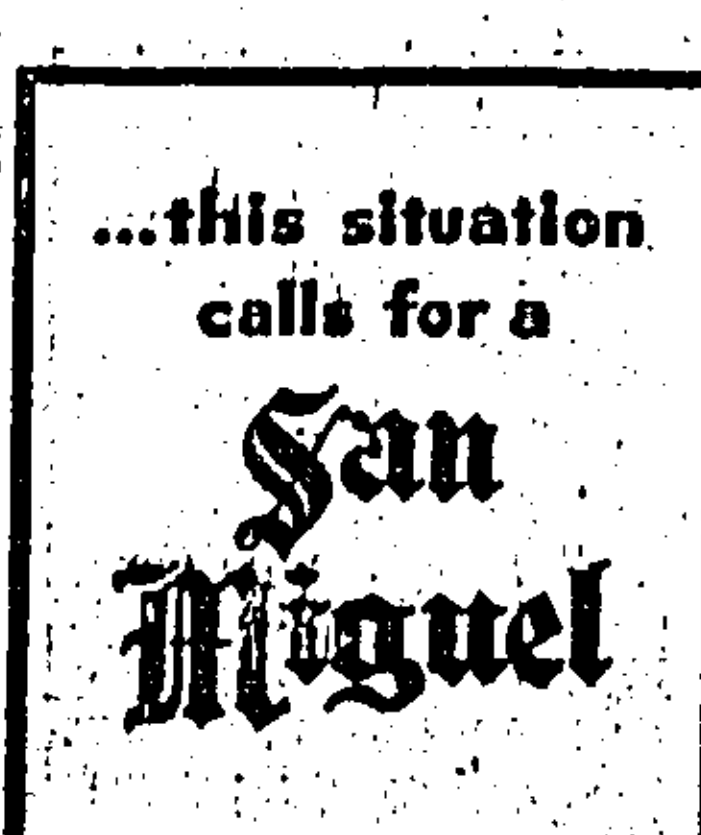
There scientists extracted quantities of a radioactive

substance called polonium, a breakdown product of radium. How did it get there? The scientists soon had a theory: the fillings had been made from gold previously used as the outer casing for radium needles.

Barbara's dentist in Australia and his gold supplier were traced, but there the trail ended. Barbara is back in Australia, with a new set of fillings. And all gold which goes to dentists is now being "monitored" with an atom-ray detector to make sure it is not radioactive.

Footnote: Do not worry if you have gold fillings. The Harwell tests showed that the radioactivity was not strong enough to harm Barbara.

### JOHNNY HAZARD



...this situation calls for a  
**San Miguel**



## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

COCKTAILS  
in PARIS

GREEN mesh pillbox trimmed with multi-coloured sequins. The violet veil has "beauty spots" of matching sequins. (By Gilbert Orcel.)

The height  
of elegance

For a singer of 5 ft. 3 ins. and a Queen of 8 ft. 3 ins. in London now, shopping for clothes brings a challenge

by EILEEN ASCROFT



5 ft. 3 in. — Queen Salote, Tupou of Tonga.

HOW well-dressed can you look on a clothes-and-beauty budget of £5 a week?

One woman, who gives an answer today is French singer Helene Corbet.

For her, the glamour budget is closely linked with two young guests at the Palace on Coronation Day.

Her children—Max-Philippe, six, and Louise Helene, five, are Prince Philip's godchildren. They watched the start of the State Procession from the Balcony Room with Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Because she has to educate them, Helene's dress allowance is small compared with many girls whose work demands glamorous clothes.

There are no luxurious furs or jewels to help Helene's wardrobe. But she has a good figure (5 ft. 3 ins. tall), with a 23-inch waist, and knows how to dress. Here are her six dress rules:

- 1—"Never buy anything cheap. Clothes must last."
- 2—"Anything new takes its place in rotation with older clothes."
- 3—"If you have few clothes they must be simple, well-tailored and quiet in colour."
- 4—"Things I cannot clean myself go to the best laundry and cleaners. The same with shoe repairs."
- 5—"I buy important dresses twice a year in the sales and because I have small measurements I get mannequin models cheap."
- 6—"As soon as I get home I take my clothes off and hang them up. Indoors I wear jeans and sweaters."

## SIX-FOOTERS

QUEEN SALOTE TUPOU OF TONGA hopes to buy clothes during her Coronation stay in London.

Shopping in London for the 6 ft. 3 in., 20-stone Queen from the South Pacific will be less difficult than it might have been a few years ago.

Thanks to the pioneer work of the 2,000 members of the Association for Tall Women, manufacturers now cater for six-footers, and many stores can fit their ultra-tall customers from stock.

I asked Mrs. Gavin, honorary secretary of the association, whether Queen Salote would be admitted as an honorary member.

"We would love to have had Her Majesty," said Mrs. Gavin. But the Colonial office discouraged her approach.

The 53-year-old Queen would not have felt shy if the association had been able to entertain her as they wished. Many members are 6 ft. 6 in.

In London shops Queen Salote will be able to buy dresses and suits for her height (length 53 in.); gloves size 8½; hats size 7½; and stockings size 11½, with a 30 in. leg length, or size 11 in nylon crepe, which stretches to any length.

Shoes can be bought in 10½ (English sizes) and 12 (American).

## JEWEL IDEAS

THE Queen set two jewellery fashions.

No. 1.—She wore her diamond flower spray high on the shoulder for the Abbey rehearsal. This is a style I have seen before, only on French mannequins. Most English women wear jewelled ornaments on their lapels.

No. 2.—She went to a debutante party wearing two jewelled miniatures pinned to her corsage.

Painted miniatures in jewelled frames were a favourite fashion of the Victorians. These old frames in real diamonds or paste can still be bought in London antique shops. I have seen them for two or three guineas in paste.

If the Queen's new evening jewellery fashion catches women's imagination, miniature portrait painters will be happy. An ivory miniature today can be painted for six or seven guineas from a photograph.

## DREADFUL!

PRINCESS MARGARET has been reprimanded by the South African Afrikaans newspaper, Die Kerkbode, for "the dreadful habit of smoking."

It is true the Princess smokes, usually through a long gold cigarette holder, and that she has been photographed smoking at race meetings, parties and night clubs.

But these are informal meetings and the Princess' own affair.

To be deplored are the women who chain smoke even in the streets. You see them shopping with a cigarette dangling out of their mouths. It is unbecomingly and inelegant.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)



DRESSES trimmed with real mink are a Coronation feature. In black pout, with full, swirling skirts, one evening dress has a halter neck and inset mink bra (see sketch). Another has shoulder straps and a mink-cuffed top. Both are in the shops this week.

BLOUSE  
HIGHLIGHT

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

BLOUSES are better than ever with good values and wide selections that are as good for suit wear as they are striking when worn with a separate skirt. Fashioned on softly classic lines, a blouse of acetate fibre and silk, a fabric merger that is really beautiful and a cinch to care for. Rows of stitching outline the zig zag closing which is pointed up with rhinestone buttons. The double collar is also stitched along the edges. Red or blue stitching on white. As dainty as can be is the bow-tied while nylon blouse with its rows of perma tucks across the front and bands of nylon lace inlaid. The bowed neckline is back again and is a favourite for wear with cardigan jackets.



Evening glamour.

## THE QUEEN'S DAY

London. By Hazel Meyrick

THE wonderful dress that the Queen wore for her Coronation could well be called the gown of the century. It is doubtful whether anything like it will be seen again in our life-time. This glittering mass of jewelled embroidery was a colourful break with tradition that a sovereign should wear a gown of white and gold only.

Perfectly simple in its design, it was a style that any bride might choose for her wedding gown, with its deep heart-shaped neckline and full skirt with a slight train. But the bodice dipped in the centre to a point, reminiscent of the "stomacher" which decorated the gowns of the first Queen Elizabeth.

The rich white satin, of which the gown was made, was embroidered with a shimmering lattice-work of seed pearls and crystals. Into this were incorporated the emblems of the British Isles and the countries of the Commonwealth, sewn by hand by the workroom girls of the designer, Norman Hartnell.

Massed round it, hem in a brilliant border of colour were the emblems of the Commonwealth countries—the maple leaf of Canada in green silk, bordered with gold bullion thread, veined in crystal; the wattle flower of Australia in silk chenille with green and gold; the fern of New Zealand in silk, silver and crystal, and

the protea flower of South Africa in pink silk with silver thread and rose diamonds. A spray of wheat, one of the emblems of Pakistan, was intricately embroidered with tiny cut-shaped diamonds spanned by fronds of gold crystal.

Like the Queen, many guests at the Abbey chose satin as the fabric for their gowns. They were led by the Duchess of Kent, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, who all wore white satin. It shows up particularly well under artificial light, it will take the most elaborate embroidery, and it drapes well.

Overseas buyers, in London for Fashion Fortnight, are being shown embroidered gowns made up in a new de-lustrated rayon satin which has a richer, less harsh sheen on its surface than the slipper satin formerly in vogue.

INTRODUCING BABY  
TO NEW FOOD

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

BABIES, like horses, eat when they are hungry and the baby is usually hungry at the proper time if his mother can manage herself and doesn't push food into him he doesn't want, or faster than he can take it with satisfaction.

Accustomed only to milk during his early weeks, solid foods, even when introduced in gruel or mashed form, are strange to him. They have new taste, sometimes new temperature and feel different to his lips, tongue and mouth.

But he usually comes to like these new foods if given to him gently, slowly, gradually. He may, for instance, accept with pleasure a bit of fruit juice or vegetable broth mixed in his bottle and accept, though with some grumblings, a bit of this clinging to a spoon dipped into it.

## Small Amounts

Thus the first enjoyed meal of a vegetable or fruit may be no more than a drop or so on the tip of a spoon placed gently between his lips. The next such meal may be only twice as much; and if at a fourth or fifth meal of semi-solid food he gets a portion no bigger than a pea, he is making great progress. But many a mother introducing semi-solid foods expects him to take a teaspoonful or even a tablespoonful. And after a few meals, she may think he should consume half or all a tin or jar of prepared baby food.

Usually, feeding him from a tin of such food is practical, even economical. The mother can be sure it is safe and has been well prepared. But in the very early stages of his learning to enjoy non-milk food, the mother's fear of waste may prompt her to urge him ex-

cessively or to push the food into him. Fortunately, she can save this food in the refrigerator for another meal.

## Varied Foods

Also, her zeal for economy may urge her to keep him on the same one food for several successive meals instead of offering him a variety. Wisely, in these early stages she does not offer him the same foods on many successive meals, especially if he doesn't evince fondness for them.

The mother is prone to push any food into the child faster than he can manage it comfortably. Often this is the first step toward his holding food in his mouth or vomiting what he is eating. If he vomits, he is not eating. If he doesn't evince fondness for them.

## Let Him Choose

When your child is two or three, don't offer him another food after he refuses one. Let him choose between this food offered him or nothing. Hope that he will be hungry enough at the next meal. Be sure the offered food is an essential one and the portion is very, very small.

As soon as he shows interest in feeding himself, encourage him to do so and he may need but little help after a year or so. Then if you keep quiet and mind your own business he won't eat what he doesn't want or more of it than he chooses, and meal-time will be pleasant for him.

## How To Improve Your Personality

BUFFALO, N. Y. Man can greatly improve himself to greater and better personality structures. Dr. William J. Pinard, chairman of the Boston University psychology department, believes.

This can be accomplished by countering the emotions of lust, greed, envy, and hatred. At least six percent of man's physical ailments will be eliminated if this is done. He declared, pointing out that such disorders as asthma and stomach ulcers are often caused by mental tensions.

He suggested four ways to relieve mental strain and attain a better personality:

- 1—Be yourself, smile and have a sense of humour.
- 2—Practice relaxation a half hour daily; breathe slowly, evenly.
- 3—Realize that you are subject to emotion and social defects; overcome them.
- 4—Remember, you are not perfect and can never reach perfection.—United Press.

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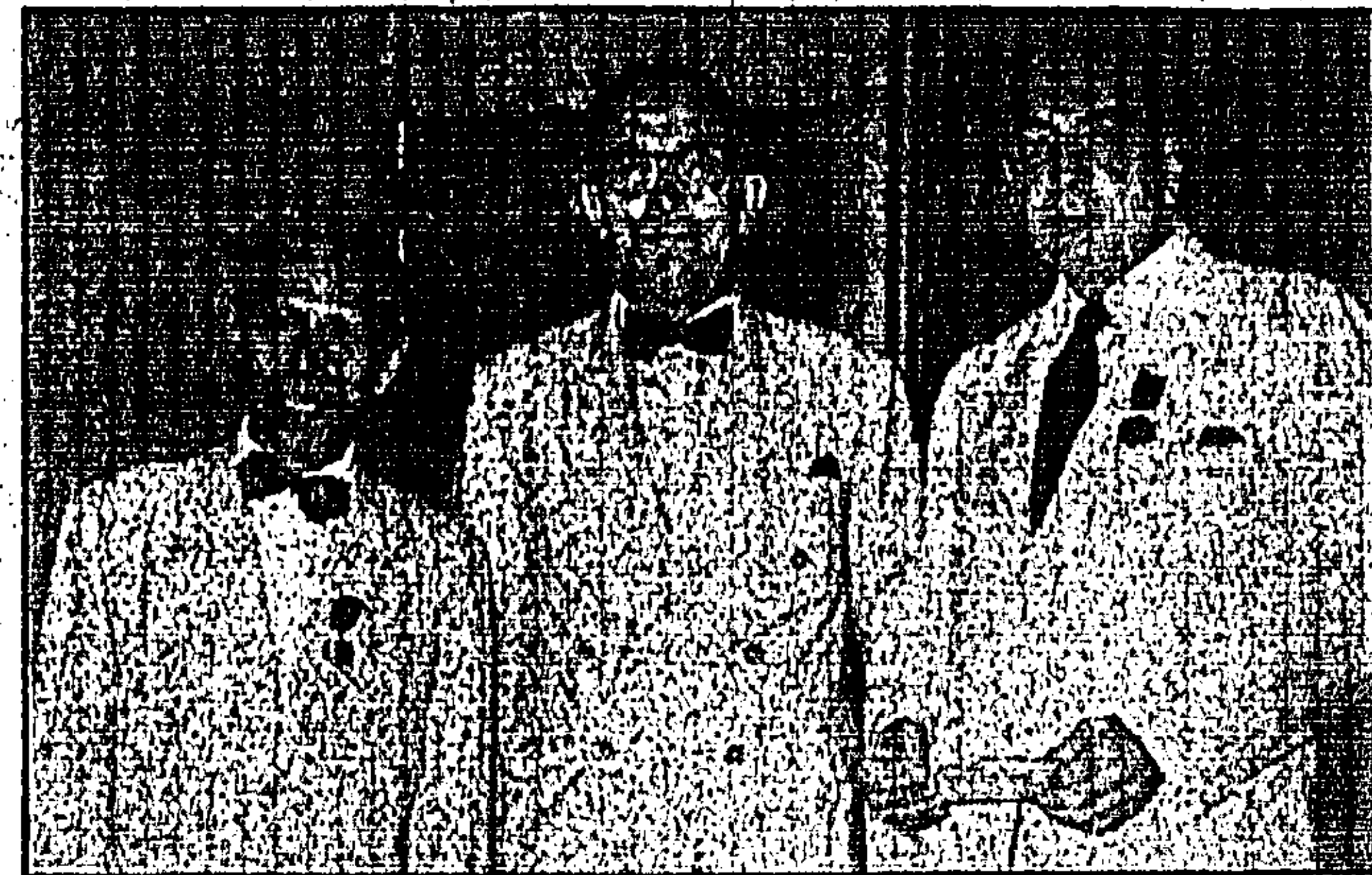




Mr. P. H. Jennings, Director of Audit, who was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Coronation Honours, was guest of honour at a Chinese dinner party given by members of his Department last week. Mr. Jennings (left) is seen receiving a souvenir congratulatory message from Mr. W. H. Williams. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr. Jean Albert Furrer and Miss Pat Meadows at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR F. E. A. Remedios, Assistant Commissioner of Civil Aid Services for Kowloon (left), and Mr E. Manning, Head Warden for Hongkong (right), pose with the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, after he had presented Coronation Medals to them. The presentations were made at a cocktail party held at CAS headquarters. (Staff Photographer)

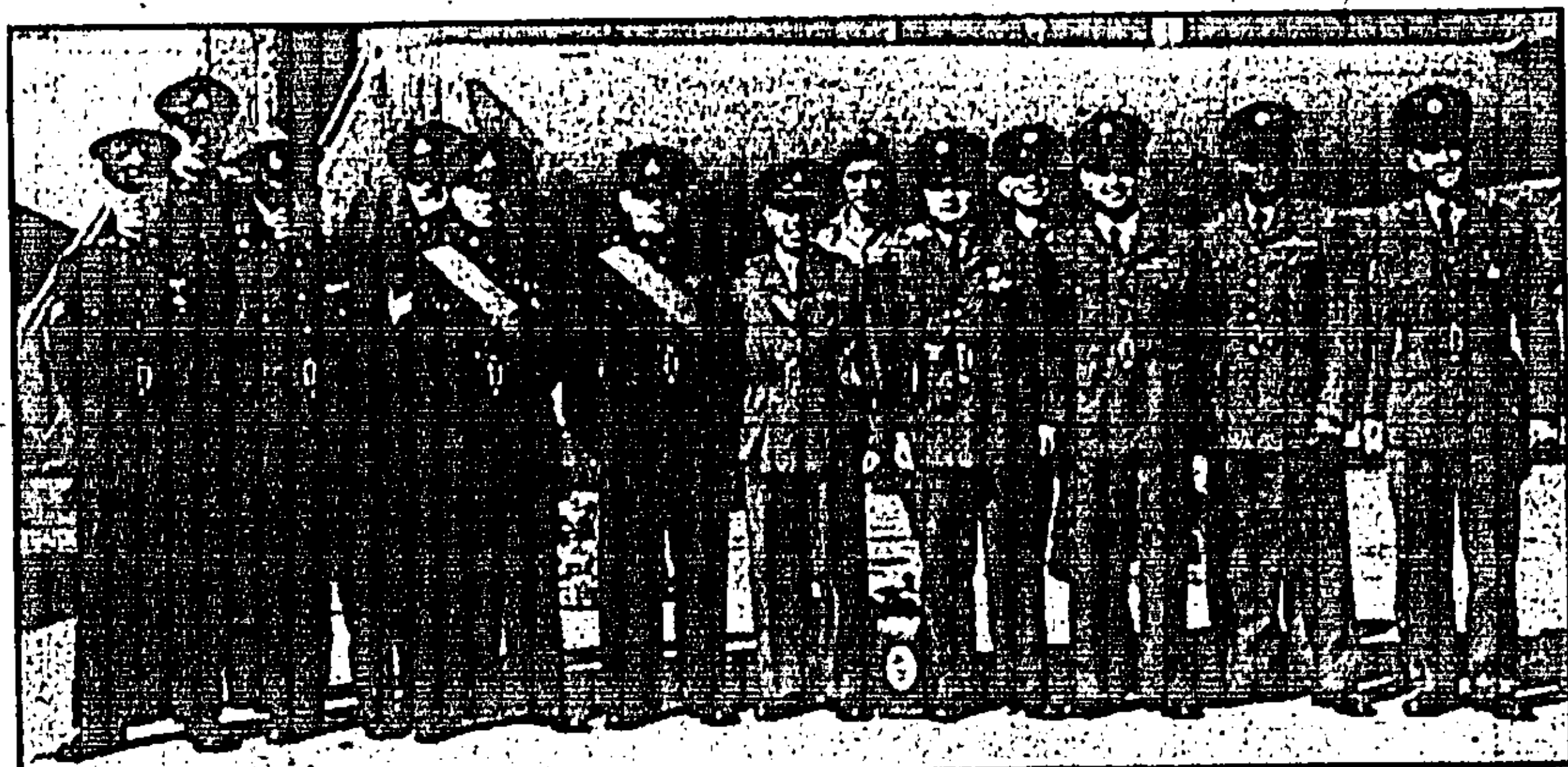
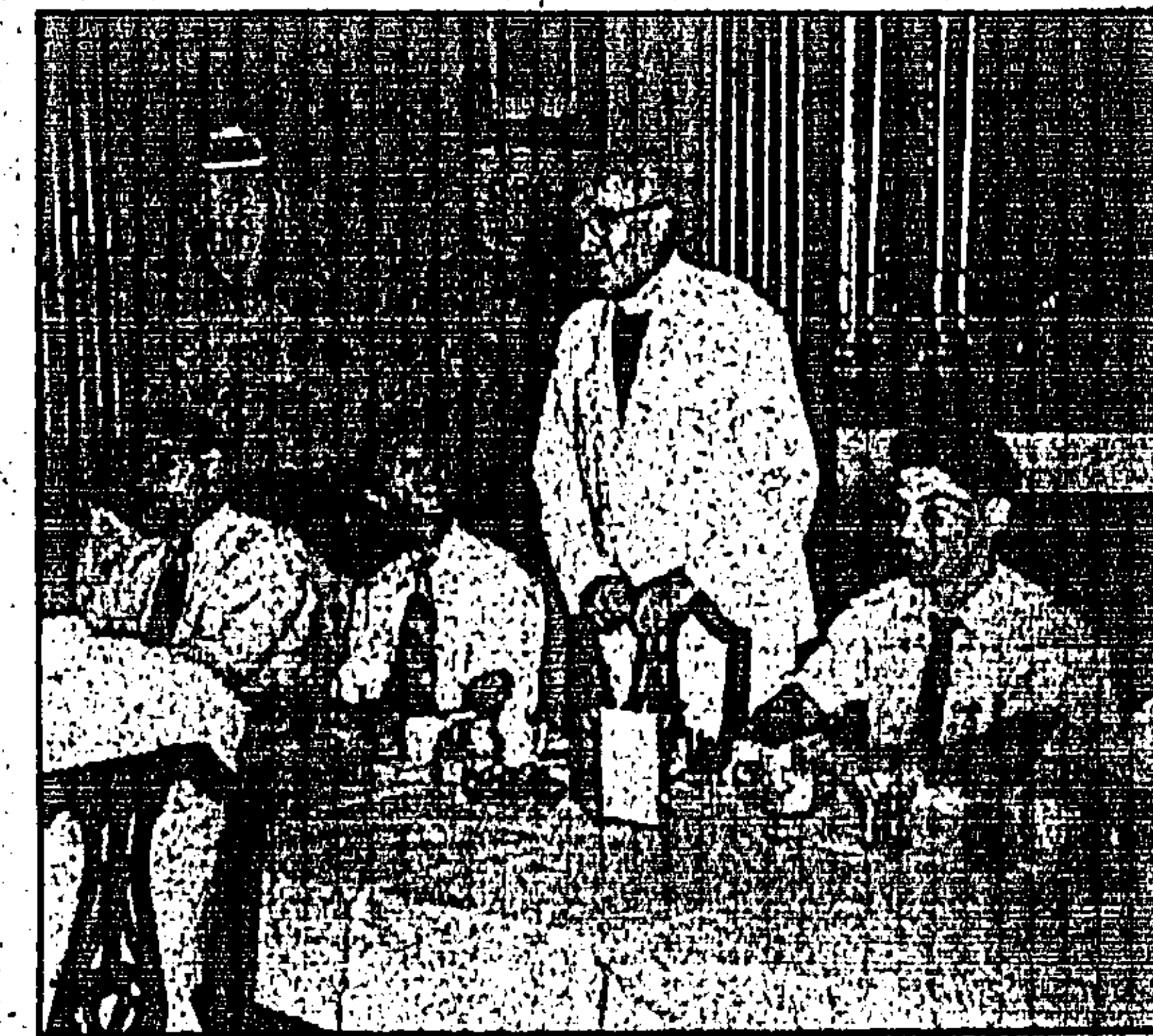
BELOW: The Rev. Fr. B. C. Kelly, SJ, speaking at the annual reunion dinner of old boys of St Luiz Gonzaga College of Macao. The dinner was held last Monday evening at the Club Lusitano. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Susan Barrett cutting the cake at her sixth birthday party. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Barrett. (Ming Yuen)



THE Hon. Kwok Chan (right) was feted by fellow old boys of the Diocesan Boys' School last week to celebrate his award of the OBE and his appointment to the Legislative Council. On the left is Mr Wong Ka-tsun, President of the DSOBA. (Staff Photographer)

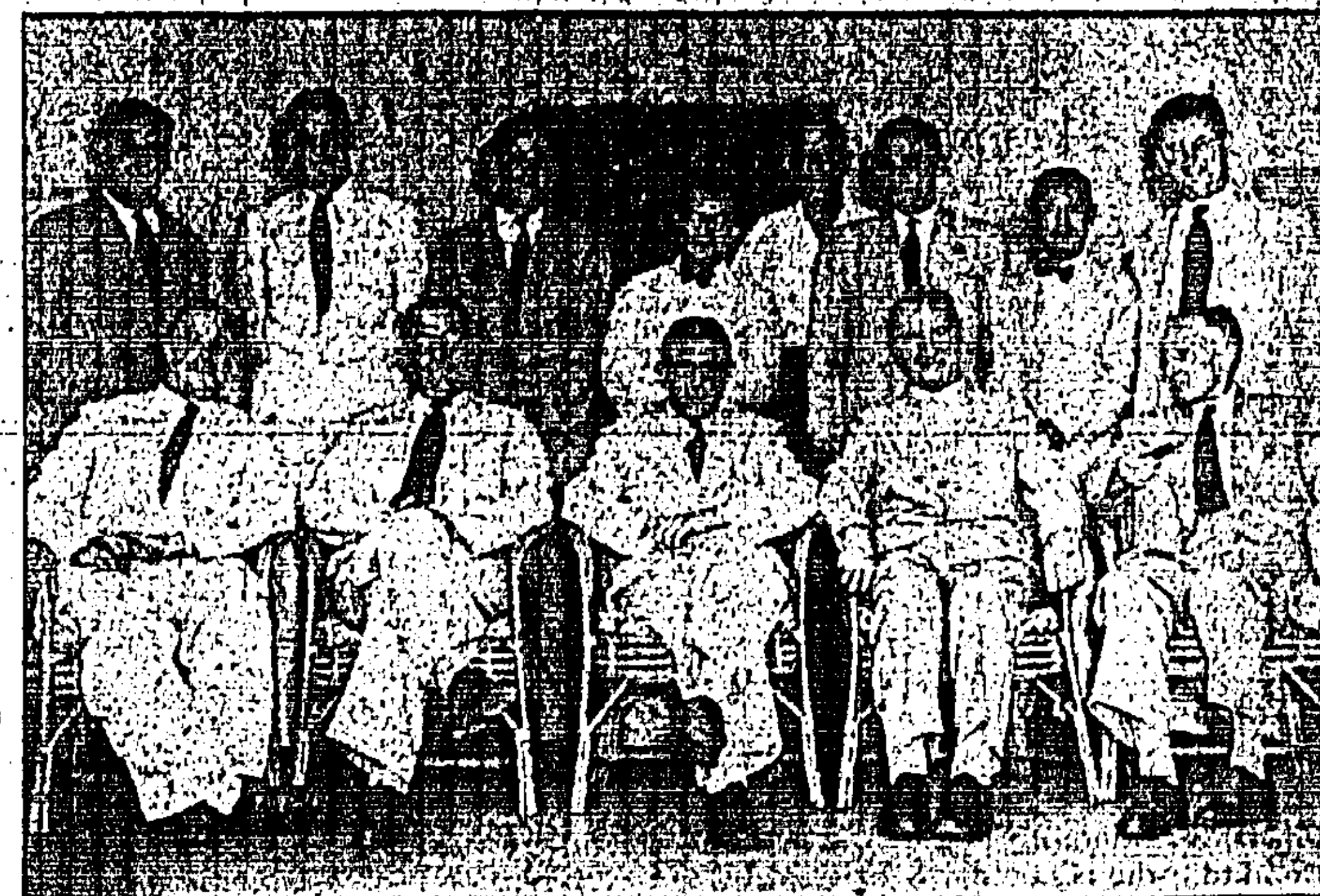


PROUD members of the Hongkong Coronation Contingent who returned by air last Sunday. They marched at the head of the Coronation Procession. In centre is Lieut. F. E. C. Quah. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr Arthur Hooton, Queen's Counsel, who was admitted within the Bar of the Colony last Saturday. Mr Hooton is Hongkong's Solicitor-General. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Picture taken at the dinner given by 1953 graduates of the Hongkong University's Medical Faculty to their teachers. (Ming Yuen)



COMMITTEE members of the Merchant Navy Club and guests pictured after the luncheon in honour of Mr M. K. Boacham (seated in centre), Lay Reader of the Missions to Seamen, who is leaving the Colony. (Staff Photographer)

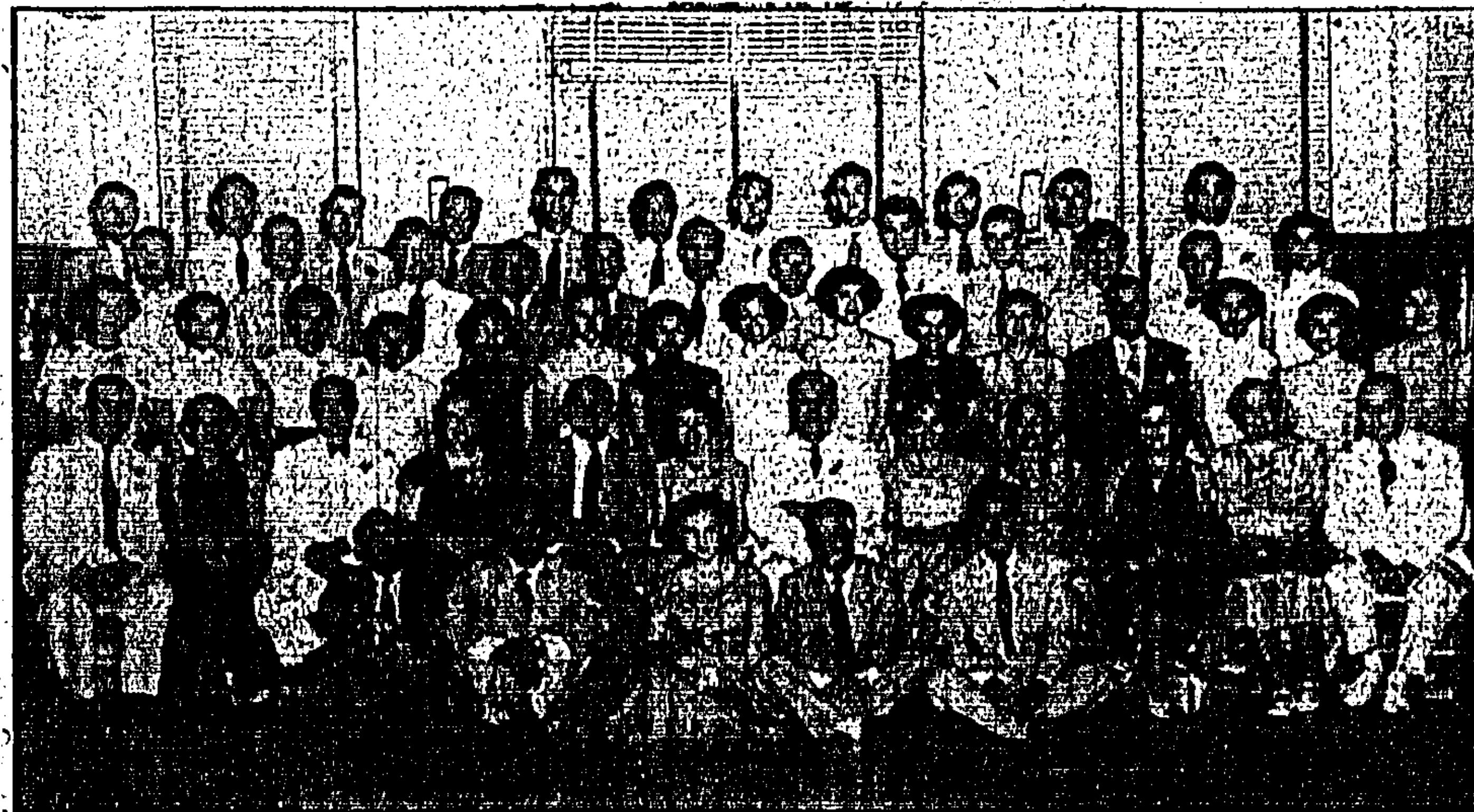
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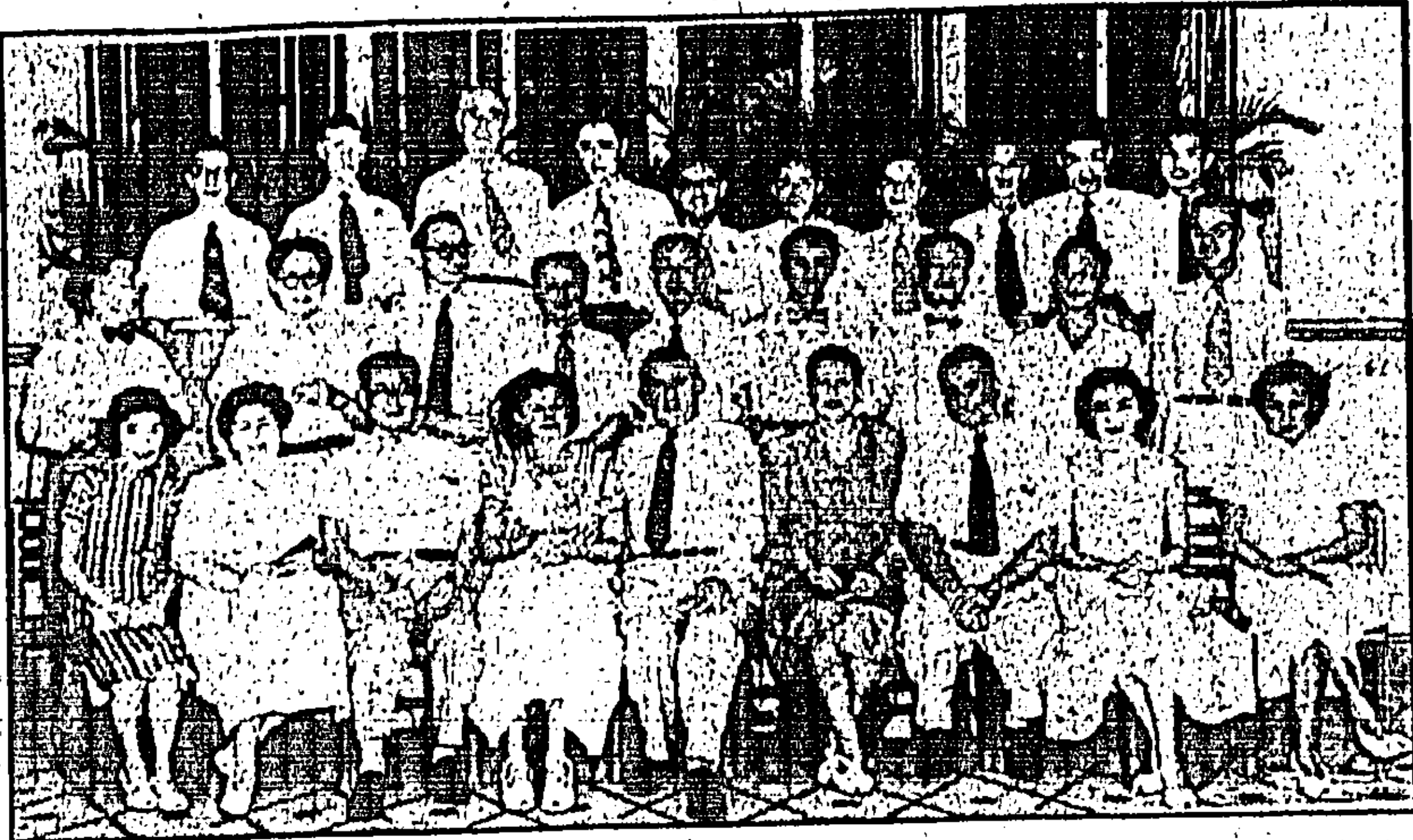
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MR J. L. Murray, Hongkong Government Public Relations Officer (front row, centre), who is going on leave shortly, with members of his department who entertained him to a farewell dinner at the Ying King Restaurant last week. (Mayfair)



MR B. G. Birch, Dean of the Faculty of Arts of Hongkong University, who is retiring after 30 years in the Colony, being presented with a parting gift by Miss Mary Woo, Chairman of the Arts Society. (Ming Yuen)



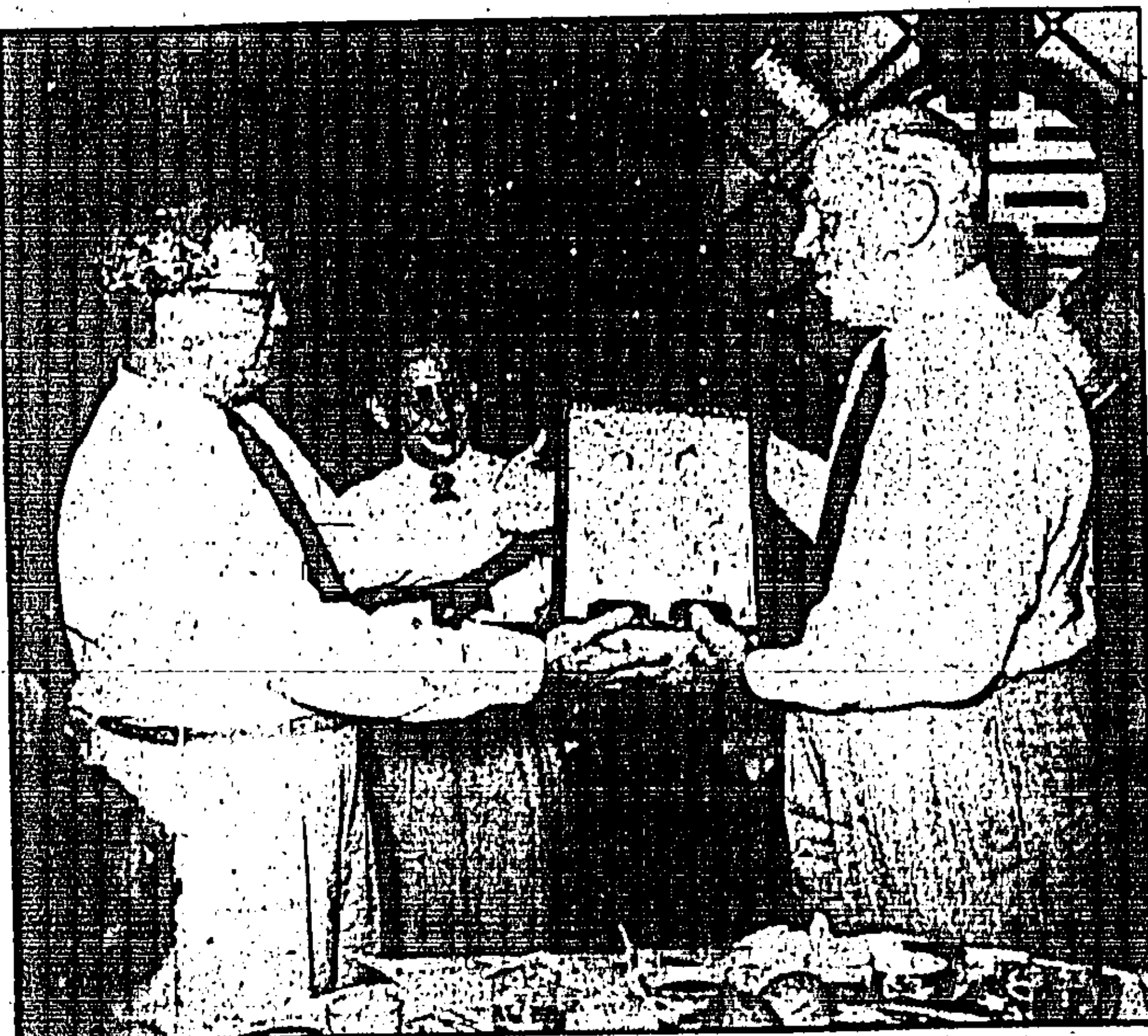
PHOTO taken at the double christening at the Norwegian Seaman's Mission of Sjur Lotho, son of Mr and Mrs S. Lotho, and Matte Andresen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Per Andresen. (Mayfair)



LEFT: Picture taken at the christening of Michaela Christina, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs M. R. Wheeler, at St John's Cathedral. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr C. N. Li, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, who was awarded the MBE in the Coronation Honours, speaking at a dinner given to him by his colleagues last week. (Staff Photographer)



Mr H. C. Margrett (right) General Manager of the British General Electric Co., Ltd., who is joining the London office of his organisation, was entertained to dinner last week by his staff. He is being presented with a farewell gift by Mr T. W. Chandler. (Ming Yuen)



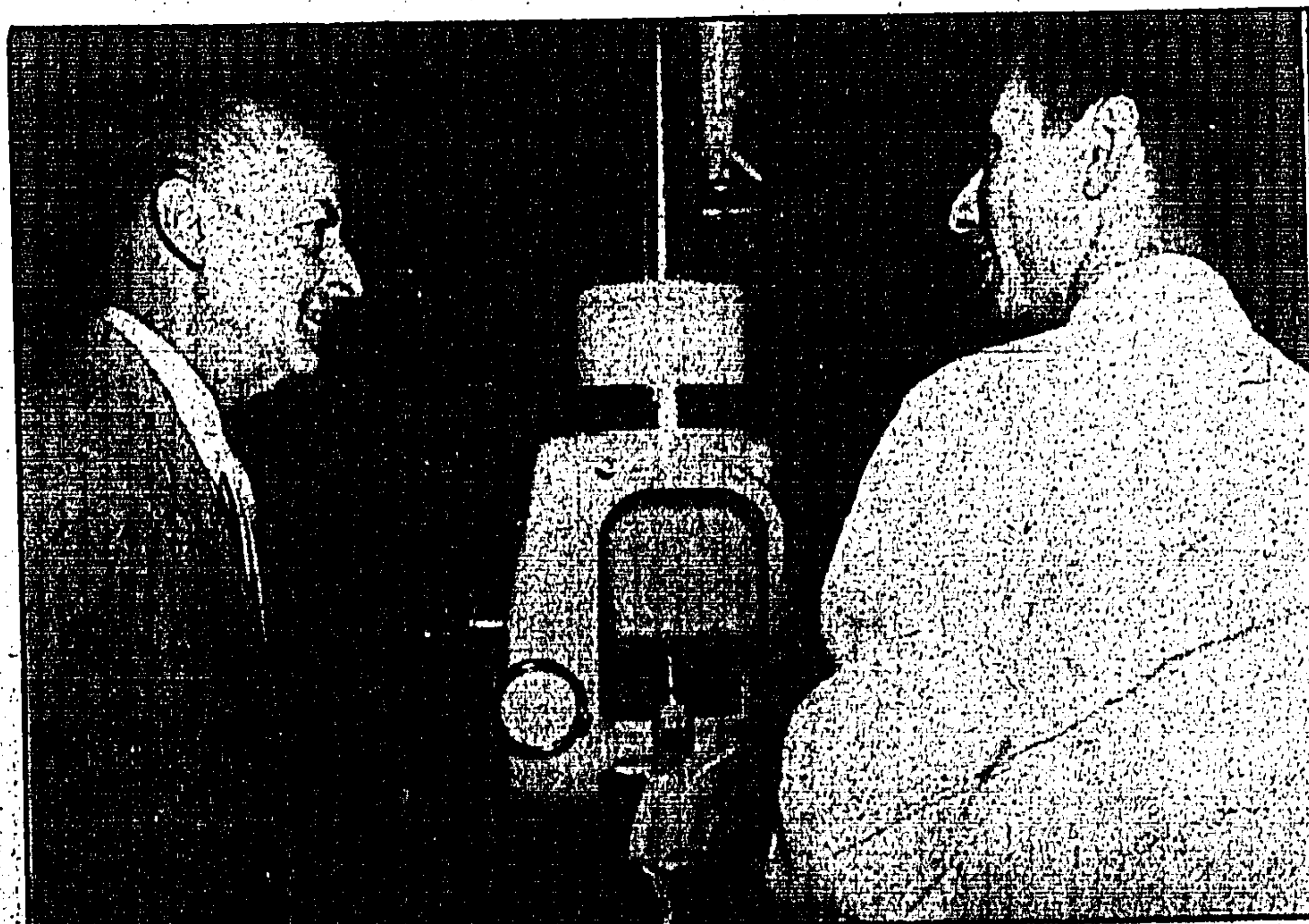
A notable visitor to Hongkong this week was Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt (right), widow of America's beloved wartime President. To welcome her at Kai Tak Airport were, among others, the United States Consul-General and Mrs Julian Harrington. Mrs Roosevelt was entertained last night by the United Nations Association. (Staff Photographer)



MR W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade (fifth from left, front), with officers of his department and friends who saw him off at Kai Tak on Thursday, when he left by plane for long leave in the United Kingdom. (Staff Photographer)

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HONGKONG's Radiocobalt Telecurie Therapy Unit for the treatment of cancer was set in motion on Thursday by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, when he visited the Queen Mary Hospital. Part of the unit is seen in centre of picture as Dr H. C. Ho (right), Senior Radiologist, explains to the Governor how it works. (Staff Photographer)

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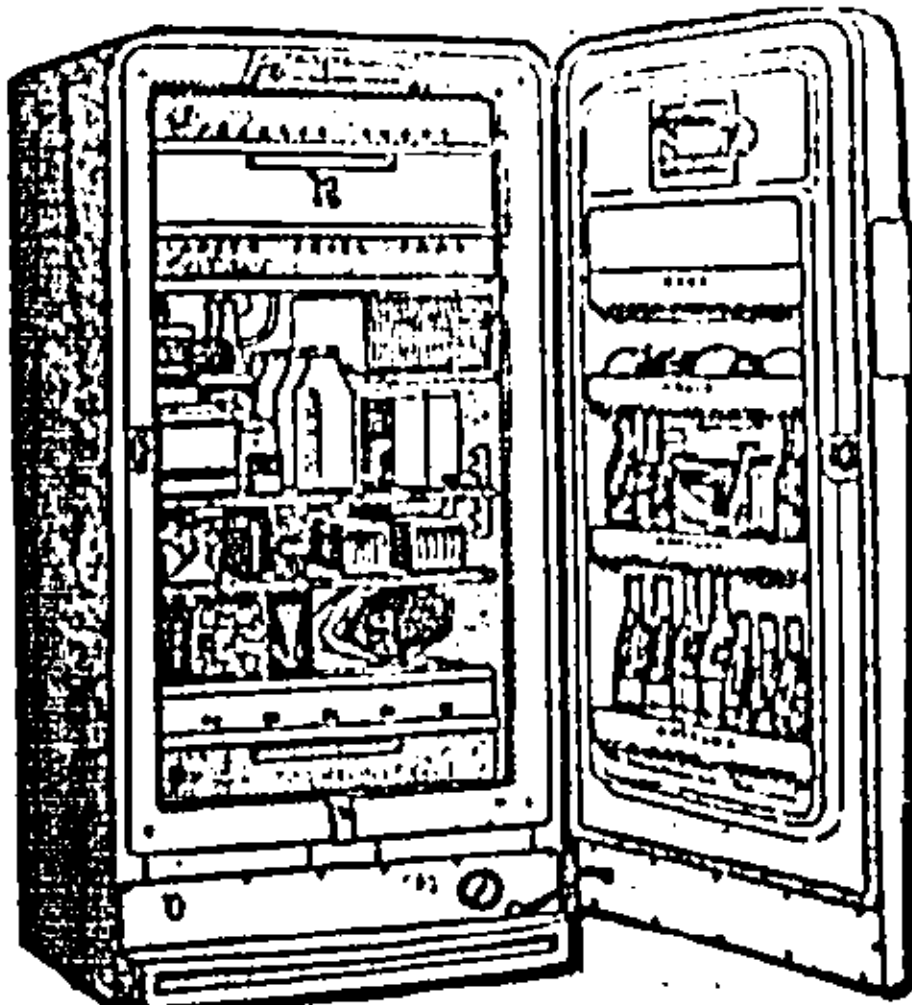
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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## BUILD NOW, ADD LATER

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MANY young couples talk about building a home, but they get a bit befuddled. The home they need now and the home they'll require later as a family comes along are two different things.

That's why many architects are designing houses that can be expanded. On today's page, you'll see one which starts out as a 400 square foot dwelling and can be increased to more than double that size if and when desired.

### Long, Low Lines

This is a modern dwelling with long low lines. In its original state, it's a starter home. It can also be used as a guest house or vacation cabin.

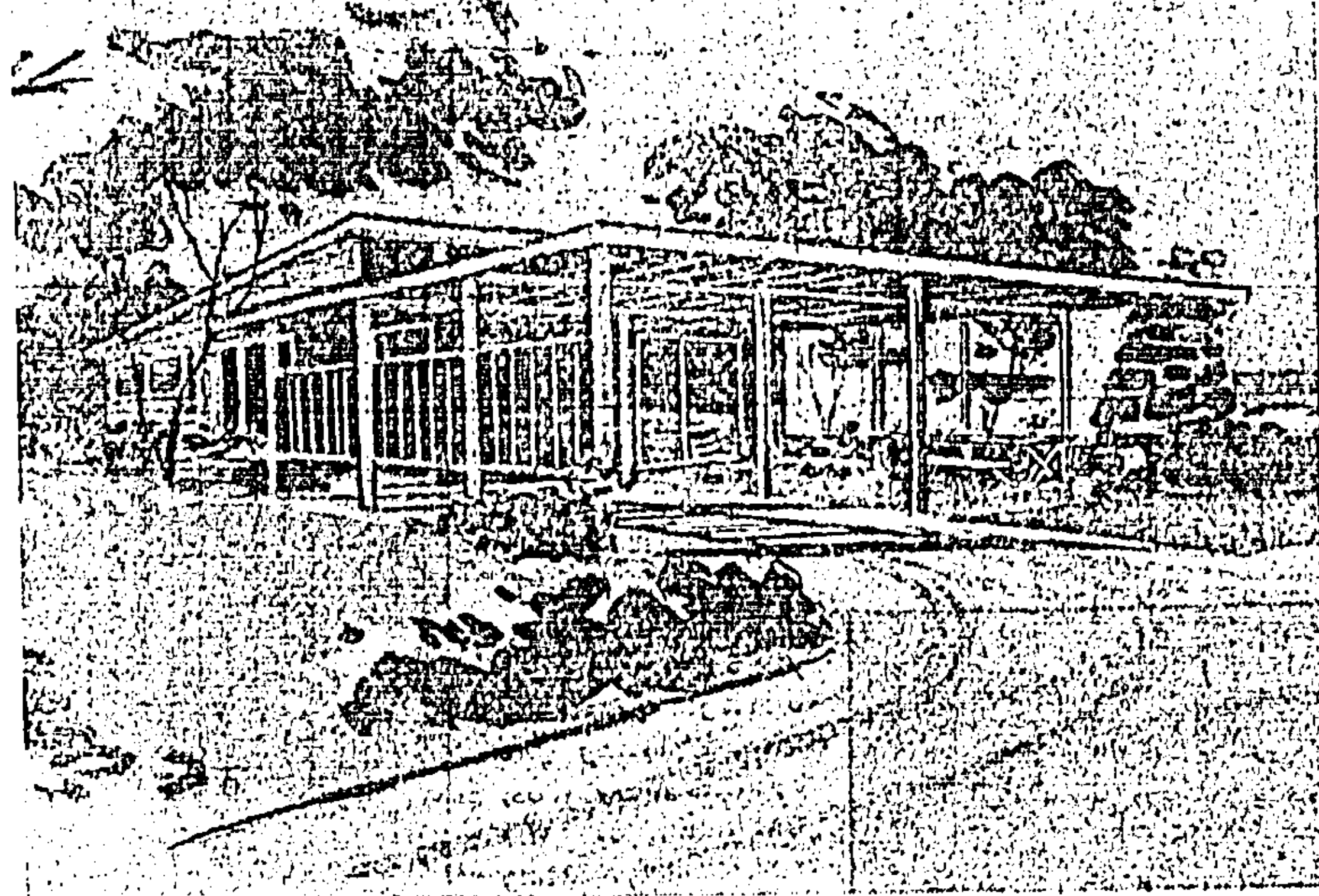
The starter house has a good-sized room for living, dining and sleeping. There's a small kitchen and a roomy dressing room-bath. A sweeping roof at the front covers a carport and terrace.

### Plans for Expansion

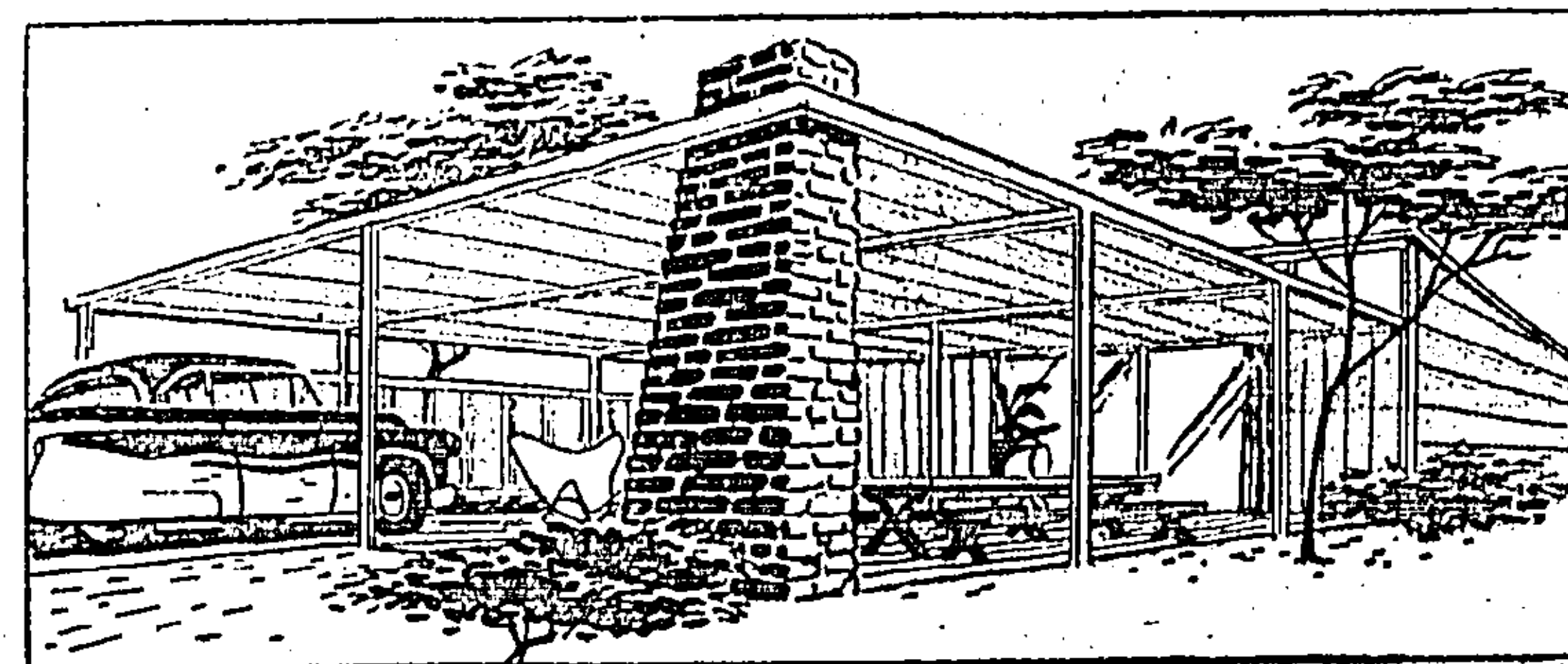
The expansion plans call for an extra bath, a full-sized bedroom and a smaller room that can be used as a den or bedroom. In addition, the terrace can be enclosed and turned into a room.

In either stage, the home has many features pleasing to homemakers. There are numerous closets and built-ins.

The starter living room, for example, offers a guest-utility closet, built-in sofa-bed with storage space beneath them and a stove-high fireplace with storage units along the wall around it. The hearth is raised to provide extra seating. The plans also call for a screen, which can be pulled across to close off the kitchen when the living room is used for entertaining.

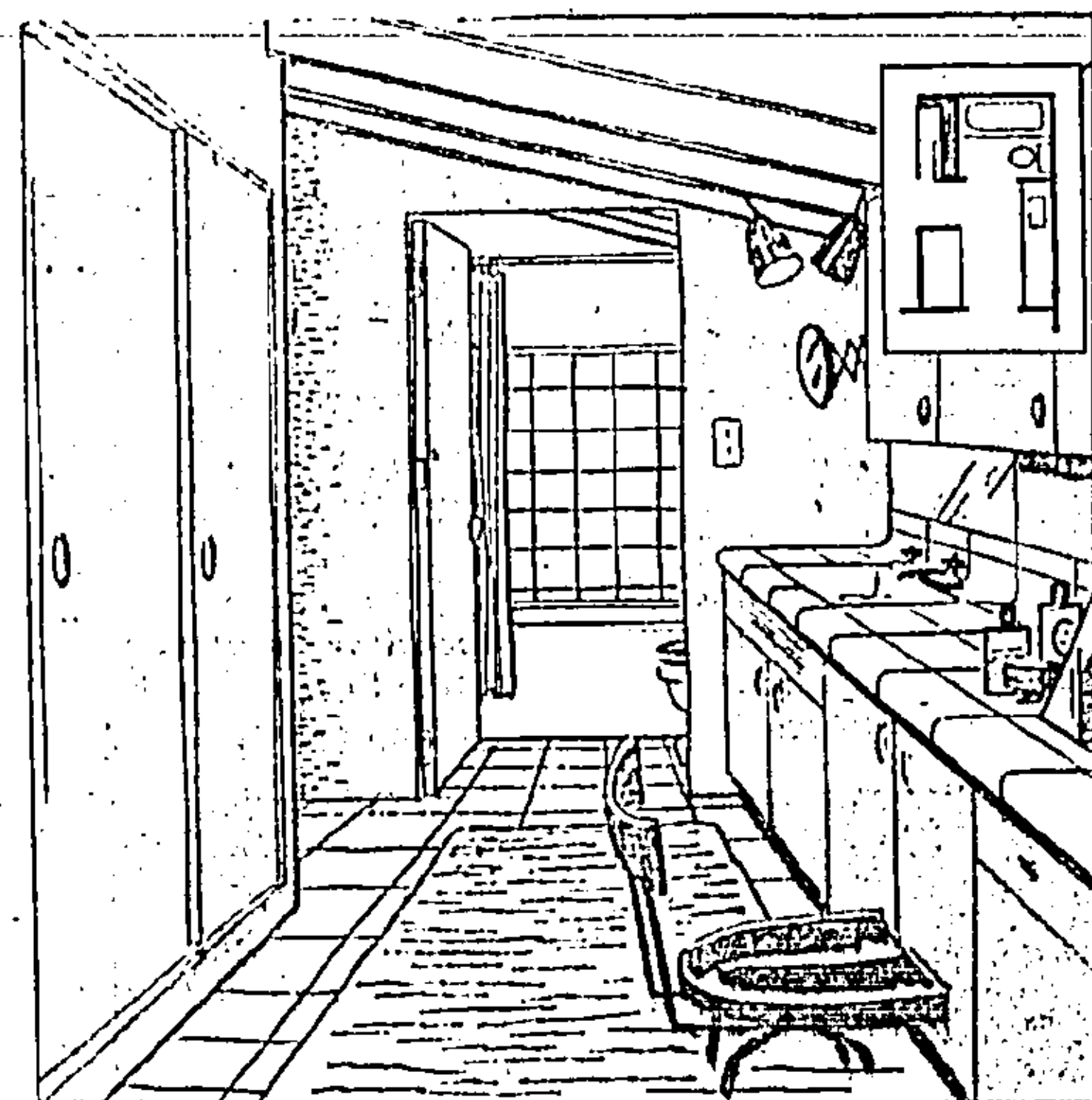


HERE'S AN EXPANDABLE HOME that starts out as a cottage and can grow to twice its original size. It has low modern lines.

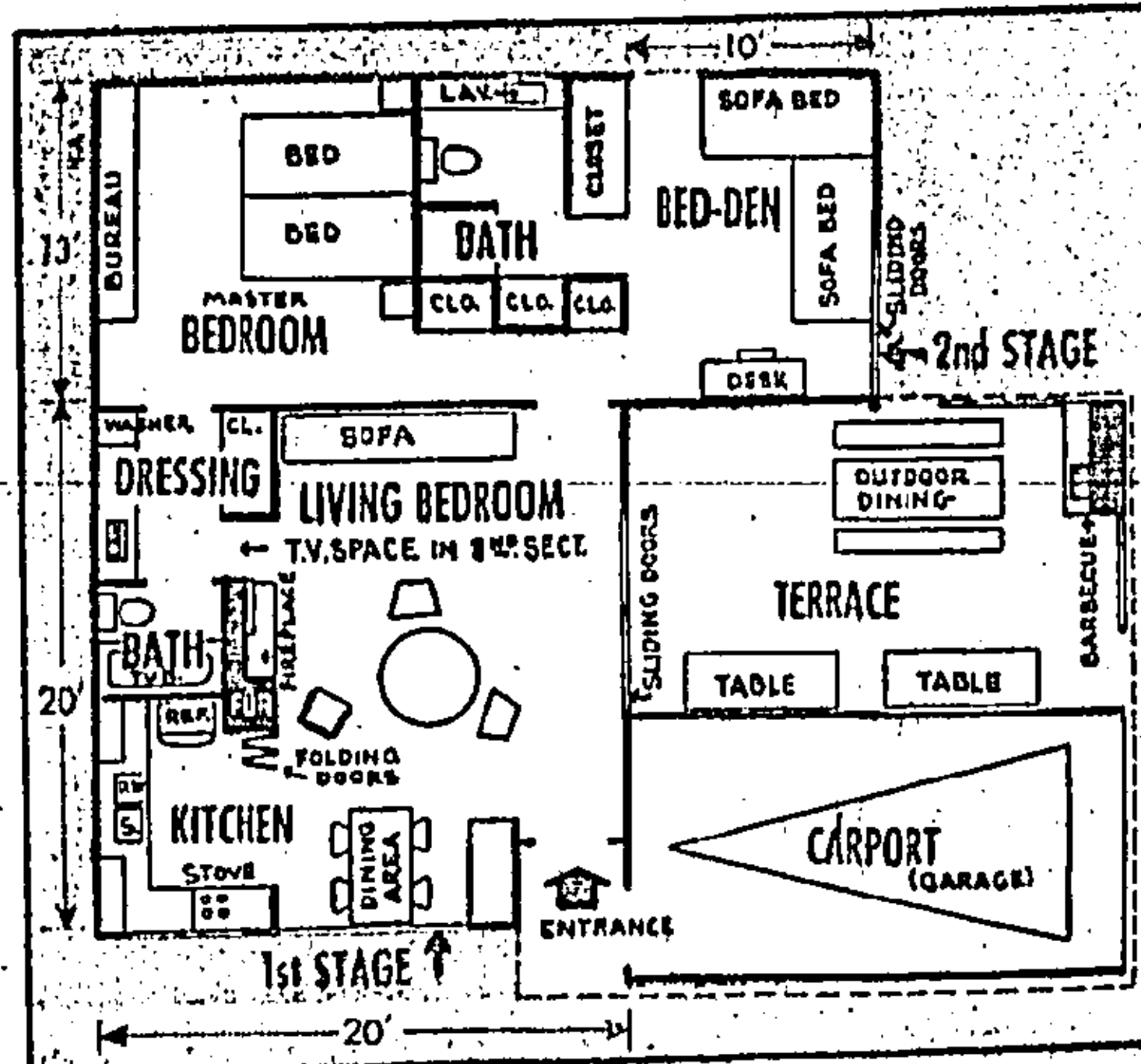


THE CAR SHELTER-TERRACE makes a wonderful outdoor living area. It has tile floors, a fireplace and a wonderful view of the grounds. Later, the area can be walled in and used as a large recreation room.

Other storage units in the dwelling include two closets in the bathroom, a storage wall in the hallway near the bedrooms, a large wardrobe closet in the additional bedroom and a group of cabinets in the den.



A COMBINATION BATH-DRESSING ROOM is planned for the starter house. It has "Him" and "Her" closets and a dressing table.



THIS FLOOR PLAN shows the home complete with master bedroom, bath and a den. They are all part of the second construction stage.

## Dry Suds Method Cleans Soiled Upholstery

If you would rather use the dry suds method to get at badly soiled places, you'll find it works well. Dissolve half a cup of mild soap in five cups of boiling water. The mixture will form a semi-firm jelly as it cools. As required, dip out two or three tablespoons of it and whip with an egg beater to a thick lather. Then remove the consistency of meringue.

### Use Circular Motion

When a good lather froths up, dip a clean, very soft-bristled brush into it and apply to the upholstery, using a light circular motion, handling only a small area at a time. Carefully scrape the suds from the surface with a spatula, and sponge the area immediately with a soft cloth wrung as dry as possible from a little warm water. Then wipe again with a dry cloth.

Repeat this process until the entire area has been treated, and make sure that the areas overlap. Re-whip the lather as needed to keep it stiff, and change the rinse water often.

### Speed Essential

Stiff lather won't wet the surface, provided it is scraped off before it disappears into the fabric. So speed is of the essence. And be sure that all cloths used are clean. A dirty

one will only make the upholstery look worse.

Of course, extremely dirty upholstery should be treated by a professional cleaner. However, the dry suds or a commercial dry cleaning preparation does do a good job if the piece is not too badly soiled, or if it is soiled only in spots.

Oily spots can sometimes be handled by coating them heavily with a grease-removing powder, or with those old standbys, French chalk or whiting. The powder should be left on for several hours, or better still, overnight, before being brushed off.

If hot dishes or moisture have caused white marks on polished wood, treat with a mixture of equal parts of olive oil, vinegar, and methylated spirits. Keep in a small bottle, and shake well before using. Place on a bit of flannel and rub hard over the stain. When white mark is removed, polish area with your regular furniture polish.

Divide marketing for the week into two sections. Buy sun. If one application is not the sufficient, repeat the treatment.

To remove rust stains from a white fabric, rub with a mixture of one teaspoon salt dissolved in a tablespoon or more of lemon juice. Let this dry in the sun. If one application is not the sufficient, repeat the treatment.

Divide marketing for the week into two sections. Buy sun. If one application is not the sufficient, repeat the treatment.

## Children's Eating Habits Are No Cause for Dismay

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

FATHER won't eat later it will be tested experimentally and may or may not be accepted. The important thing for parents to realize is that for every food there is an alternative. Children who do not like beef may eat lamb. Those who dislike fish may enjoy cheese. Some will eat peas, some carrots, some cauliflower, some lettuce. If observation of a child's more or less uncontrolled eating over the course of several days or a week indicates the taking of a reasonable assortment of foods, no issue need be made over the rejection of individual foodstuffs.

Many children do not like milk. Others like it so well that they will unbalance their diets by taking too much. The attitude of parents and other adults, carelessly expressed, has much to do with these childhood attitudes. If a child doesn't like milk as a beverage, there are many ways in which it can be offered to him. Cocoa, milk on cereal, milk in soups and sauces all offer ways to get this important food into his diet. But remember that while milk is important, it is not a complete food and the commonly published standards demanding a quart a day in every child's diet fail to give consideration to varied capacities. Forcing a quart of milk daily upon a child at the expense of a well-balanced diet is unwise. Forcing merely makes him brace himself psychologically in resistance not only to milk, but to all foods.

**Children Like Mild Flavours**  
Eggs, cheese, meat, fruits and vegetables must be fresh, tasty, attractively cooked and well served. Small portions are important and bite-sized pieces, which children can eat without cutting and without choking, are very helpful. Children in general like mild flavours rather than strong ones. Introducing them to a new flavour should be accomplished by giving opportunity to taste it without compulsion and without emphasis. If rejected the first time, no issues should be made and it should not be offered again for a while. Sooner or

Parents often express concern over children's addition to one particular food. Perhaps the most common example is peanut butter. This is an excellent food providing proteins and fats, and there is no reason why children should not have it—I was about to say "within reason," but I will say instead "within reason or not." Temporary food sprees in which a child seems unable to get enough of a given food and usually short-lived and may be permitted to run their course without interference.

Pleasant, persistent insistence on a well-rounded diet will usually overcome food prejudices of children. But there are some aversions to certain foods so strong that they are better accepted. Otherwise the psychological damage may offset any nutritional benefits. There is no food—no milk—for which adequate alternatives do not exist.

It is a sound principle that one of the most important ingredients in a child's dietary programme is a happy, cheerful mother.

## Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Creamed Chicken Fricassee

AFTER Sunday morning's church service, we would all be delighted to enjoy this appetizing meal.

### Sunday Dinner

Fresh Fruit Salad  
Creamed Chicken Fricassee  
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie  
Coffee Tea Milk

Here are recipes for your Sunday dinner. Of course, all measurements are level.

### Creamed Chicken Fricassee

Clean, wash, dry and cut up a stewing hen or chicken as for frying. Heat a heavy frying pan over a low flame. Add 1/2 c. oil, 1/2 c. fat, side down; slowly fry until brown on both sides. (Do not add extra fat.)

When browned, add 1/2 c. water, 1 minced peeled medium-sized onion, and 1 minced piece of celery, leaves and all. Add 2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover and simmer until tender. Watch that it does not cook dry. If necessary, add a little water from time to time. When done, cool in the pan. Then remove the chicken.

To the liquid add 1 tin condensed cream of mushroom soup, 3/4 c. whole milk, 1/2 c. light cream, 1 tsp. grated onion and a few grains cayenne. Blend 1 1/2 tbsp. flour with 1 1/2 tsp.

milk. Stir into the gravy and simmer 3 min. Add the chicken and heat. Serve on split, hot, crusty, baking powder biscuits. Serves 6-8.

### Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

First, bake a 9-in. pie shell from American pie pastry. While cooling, prepare the filling as follows:

Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. cold water; let stand 5 min. In a double-boiler top mix together 1 c. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ginger and 1/2 tsp. allspice. Stir in 1/2 c. cooked sliced, or tinned pumpkin.

Separate 3 eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy. Stir into the pumpkin mixture. Add 1/2 c. milk and mix. Cook over boiling water 10 min. or until the mixture becomes quite thick. Stir often.

Remove from the heat. Then beat in the gelatin with a rotary beater. Chill until the mixture begins to set. Then beat until fluffy with a rotary beater.

Last, beat the 3 egg whites, stiff with 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar and 6 tbsp. granulated sugar. When stiff and glossy, fold into the pumpkin mixture. Spoon into the baked pie shell. Refrigerate until ready to serve, at least 3 hrs.

### Time-Saving Dinner

Vegetable Soup with Grated Cheese  
Cranberry Sauce  
Buttered Peas Grilled Tomato  
Tossed Mixed Salad  
Fruit  
Coffee Tea Milk  
Cranberry Sauce

Make 1 c. medium-thick white sauce. Remove from the heat and add 1 tsp. lemon juice, 2 c. fine-flaked cranberry, 2 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Beat the remaining egg whites stiff and fold into the sauce mixture. Transfer to a lightly oiled qt. baking dish that can go to table. Bake 20 min. at 400° F. Serves 4-6.

**Suggestion of the Chef**  
Stir 1 tsp. minced scallions into buttered green peas just before serving.

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



ONE OF THE most famous names in the Navy, the man who laid the perfect trap for the battleship *Scharnhorst*, pride of Germany, and shattered her in the Arctic on Boxing Day, 1943, now writes his first personal reminiscence of the battle. His tactics have been described as "a model for the destruction of the enemy."

THE battle of the North Cape was purely a naval action, for no aircraft took part.

As a duel on the naval chessboard, therefore, it is worth a study.

In these Northern waters, which were essentially different from any other, we had three main problems to face—attack by submarine, attack from the air, and a powerful capital ship based on Alten Fjord—main operational base of the Northern German Fleet—some 200 miles on the flank of the convoy route.

To add to our hazards, our own base was about 1,800 miles away.

There was also the weather. Gales scattered ships, ice and snow froze guns and their crews. The Navy stood up to it all magnificently.

★ ★ ★

IN the Merchant Navy, who shared our dangers and difficulties and now take up their honoured posts at Spithead, not a ship failed, not a man faltered. My task as Commander-in-Chief was not unduly complicated.

Submarines, as it turned out, were absent. Aircraft could not operate and Admiralty Intelligence was first class, as usual.

*Scharnhorst* left Alten Fjord on Christmas Day. Within a few hours the news was flashed to us by the Admiralty.

At 8 a.m. on Boxing Day the Duke of York, my flagship, with the cruiser *Jamnia* astern, and the destroyers *Saville*, *Sauroy*, *Scorpion*, and the Norwegian *Sjord* as an anti-submarine screen, lay to the west of the convoy, steaming eastward.

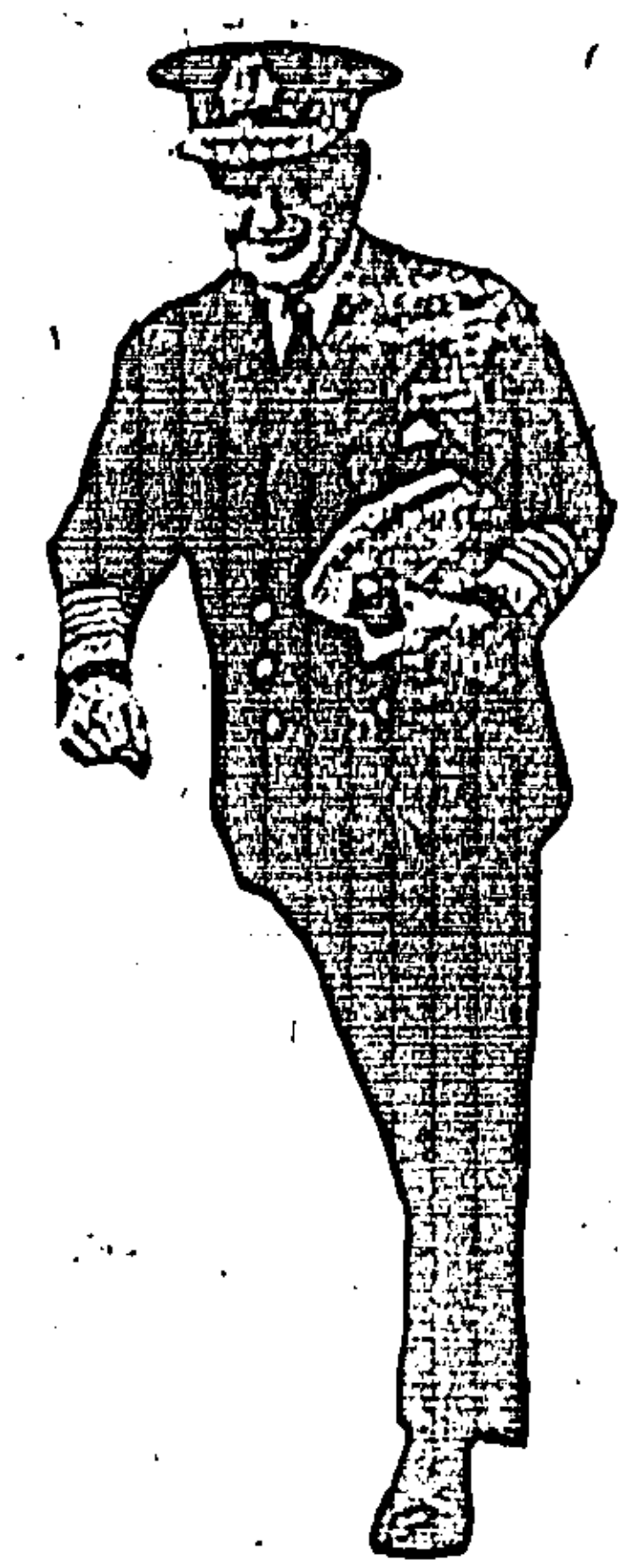
The weather had been wretched, and the previous night few people had much sleep.

★ ★ ★

VICE-ADMIRAL R. L. BURNETT with a force of cruisers was south of the convoy in the latitude of Bear Island. I had already ordered him to close the convoy, and a division of destroyers to join him.

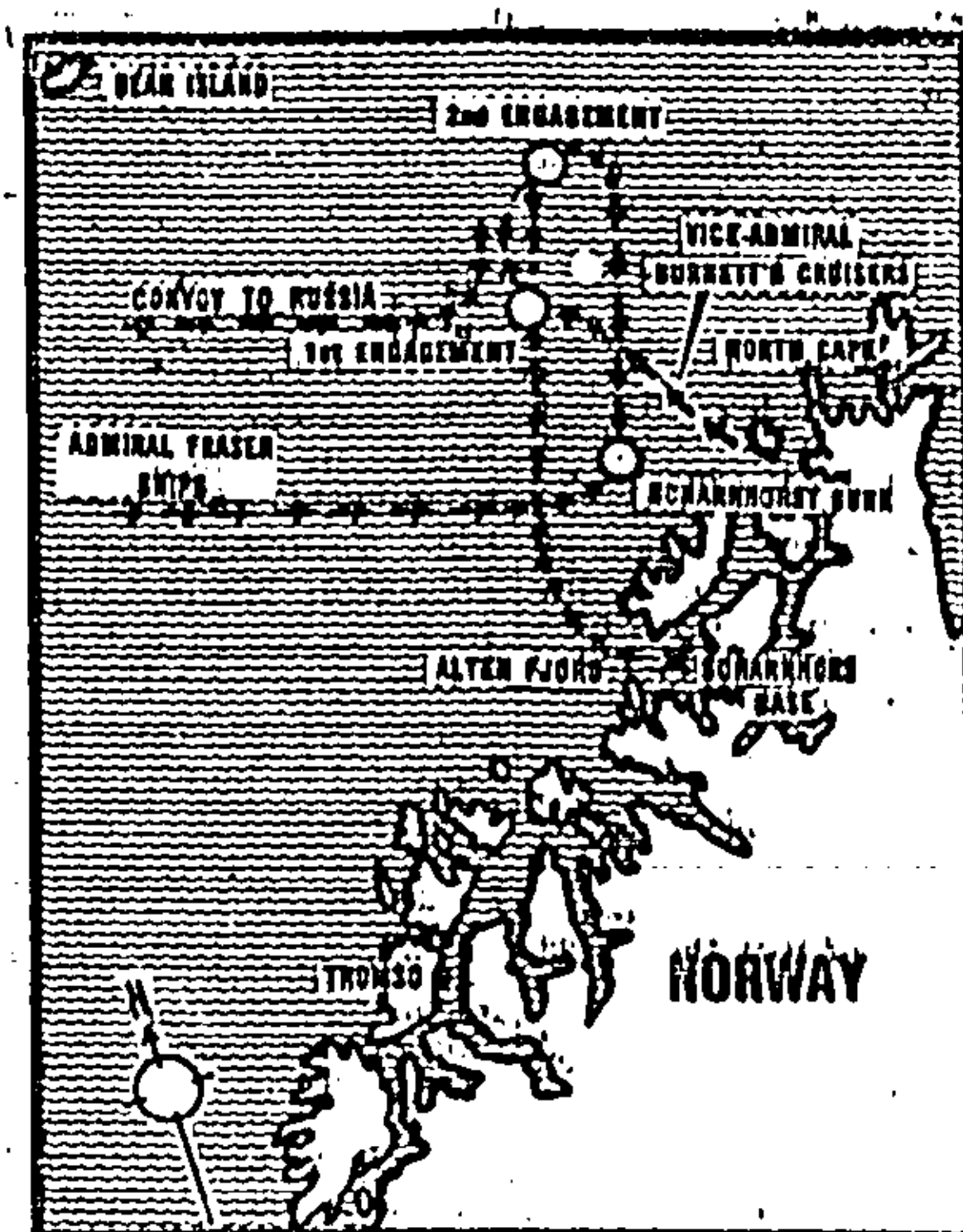
He sighted *Scharnhorst* at about 9.30 a.m., steaming towards the convoy. The cruisers opened fire and *Scharnhorst* got a hit.

Then contact with the enemy was lost because of the weather and *Scharnhorst's* superior speed.



## TEA FIRST— THEN TO THE KILL!

by  
Admiral of the Fleet  
**LORD FRASER**  
of North Cape  
G.C.B., K.B.E.



This diagram shows how Lord Fraser trapped the *Scharnhorst* by getting between the German battleship and her base in Norway.

the high degree of skill of the captains and the coxswain at the wheel which prevented them from breaching to.

About 4 p.m. we had to decide whether to have tea before or after the action.

The unanimous opinion was for "tea now."

It is interesting to note that the whole of the main action was fought in darkness. In fact, there is no daylight in these latitudes in winter, just a time of twilight in the middle of the day.

Perhaps my greatest thrill was when *Scharnhorst* came on the radar screen at about 40 miles distant and apparently unaware of our presence.

I had decided to open fire at about 14,000 yards, but as she made no movement I held on until we could sight her with star shells.

I knew we should be correct for range on opening fire, but our radar bearings were not so dependable.

THEN WE SAW THE SILHOUETTE OF HER GREAT MASS AND I SAID TO THE CAPTAIN "FIRE!" The blast of our great guns rent the air, and the flash seemed to illuminate the whole of the Duke of York, and the bridge clock nearly fell on my head.

THEN I saw the splash of our salvo right in line with the enemy's forecast, and I knew we were all right.

Soon came the orange flame of the enemy's guns, and we waited, apprehensively perhaps, but the only real disturbance we had on the bridge was when an enemy shell went through the forecast about 15 feet away without exploding.

About 6.15 p.m. I began to feel a little anxious.

*Scharnhorst* had increased the range to about 20,000 yards and our fire seemed to have no effect, although as we learned afterwards we had actually done a lot of damage. I went in from the bridge to the plotting room. As I watched my plotting staff and radar operators who had done such a great job, the Instructor-Commander in charge, Commander Fleming, suddenly looked up and said: "She has reduced speed to 20 knots."

Then on the radar I saw my destroyers closing in on *Scharnhorst*, but I was too far away to give them gun support.

★ ★ ★

SAVAGE and *Sauroy* swept in on the starboard bow of the enemy, and *Scorpion* and *Sjord* on the port bow under a murderous fire from the *Scharnhorst's* guns.

Suddenly the Duke of York shook with three sharp concussions. It was the effect of three torpedoes exploding transmitted through the water, and those three torpedoes from my destroyers had mortally crippled the enemy.

We closed rapidly and there was the terrible sight of a great ship half heeling over, ammunition bursting on deck, and the terrific flashes of our own shells exploding, and as we passed into the distance all was dark.

She had gone. While everyone played their part, I think the final credit goes to my gallant little destroyers. Don't you?

## Chapter 2 in the story of Alex James— 'the greatest footballer that ever was.'

# 'Wee Alex' has a bath as the ship goes down

by **GEORGE ALLISON**  
Ex-Manager of Arsenal

HAVE often wondered how much Alex James's supreme belief in his ability to throw his opponents into a state of panic contributed to his absorbing displays of football throughout the years.

My eyes brighten with the memory of that cheeky, impish little chap, whose twinkling toes rarely failed in their mesmerizing effect.

A twist of the body and we saw two, sometimes three, opposing players floundering on the ground and staring at the disappearing will of the "wisp," wondering how it was done.

### NO FAINTING!

I RECALL an occasion many years ago when I was broadcasting a match in which he was playing.

Apparently I said something to the effect that James secured possession of the ball, fainted, and then fell on the muddy pitch.

A dear old lady who had been listening wrote an indignant letter to the Director-General of the BBC saying it was scandalous that these poor men should be allowed to go out in such weather and become so distressed that they fainted.

Yes, Alex knew how to faint, but he certainly did not pass into oblivion as the result of his calculated and energy-reserving exertions.

It is often said that professional footballers are like peevish prima donnas, so very temperamental. I have known their type, but Alex was not in that category.

He and I never had one moment of disagreement, though he could be a little obstinate if he was driven and not led.

During the happy, if exacting, years we worked together, and right up to a few weeks ago, I was always greeted with a cheerful "Hello, guv'nor!" and a "puckish antic" and a little chat on the game in which we

were both so keenly interested.

In his active days, and afterwards, he would come to my office, perhaps to tell me he was hardly as fit as he would like to be, but he invariably added, "Whatever you say, guv'nor, is O.K. I'll have a go."

"And here I would like to pay tribute to his invaluable influence in the dressing-room."

When we held our weekly pre-match conferences he would express his views fearlessly. He was not afraid to criticise, and his fellow players had the greatest respect for his opinions, always based on fact, logic, and common sense.

During the last war he served in the Army, and he must have exercised some of his hypnotic tricks on the sergeant-major, for we rarely played a home match without Alex being on the spot to encourage his former clubmates.

### 'MY BATMAN'

HE always brought with him a little soldier, five-feet nothing in height, to whom he always referred as "my batman." He found it difficult to be serious.

Maybe it was just as well that he was drafted to the Army and not the Navy, for he was not in love with the sea.

Many years ago, when he was with Rangers, he was sent on tour to the Canary Islands.

Let me give the story of the trip as told by an old friend of his who travelled with the touring party.

"The ship struck a reef, and the captain ordered passengers and crew to take to the boats. Alex was enjoying a bath, and to all our entreaties he answered with a laugh, 'Go away! I'm not falling for that sort of a joke.'"

"At last he realised we were serious, and when he eventual-

ly took his place in one of the lifeboats he was the coolest man of the whole lot.

"He even wanted to clamber aboard the ship again to get a favourite tie which he'd left in his cabin."

Alex's next maritime adventure was not so exciting. It happened in his early days with Arsenal.

### BAD HEALTH

HIS health was not good, and Herbert Chapman, then Arsenal manager, had an idea that a sea voyage would build up his strength.

It sounded inviting, and Alex was told that arrangements had been made for him to make the round trip to Bordeaux. He could just relax and enjoy the health-restoring vacation.

Alex apparently had visions of a luxury liner, for he packed his bags and included in his wardrobe a dress suit, bolted shirt, and what have you. He arrived at the docks and soon discovered that the ship was a small cargo-boat loaded with sheepskins, old tyres, and waste paper.

His disappointment was natural, and his indignation forthright. It took a considerable amount of Herbert Chapman's persuasive eloquence to get him back in the ship.

Yet it was typical of the little fellow's sporting spirit that he swallowed his pride and enjoyed an unromantic voyage.

Vividly I recall an occasion when we were utterly mystified by his disappearance during a voyage to Sweden and Germany.

We were having our usual summer Continental tour, and were on our way to the Hook of Holland, via Hamburg. At Gothenburg we caught the train for Penemunde.

It was a hot, sunny day, and it seemed a pity to sit below

deck in our railway compartments. So off we went to the upper deck.

Suddenly we realised we were at Penemunde, and hurriedly scrambled back to the railway carriage. Soon we were on our way to Hamburg.

I began to check up on "my family." All seemed to be in order until the boys started me by asking: "Where's Alex?"

There was no sign of him. To lose something on a journey abroad is understandable, but not the most famous footballer personally of all time! Naturally I was worried. I guessed he had been having 40 winks on the sun-deck of the train ferry. But where was he now?

Next morning we were heading for the Dutch frontier and the Hook, still minus a very valuable portion of the entourage.

And then when the train stopped at the frontier station I saw a small, familiar figure waiting to greet us.

Yes, he had woken from his sun-deck nap after our train had left the boat.

### SMILING

THERE he was, smiling as usual and thoroughly enjoying our evident relief.

An official who spoke English had grasped the situation, and with Teutonic thoroughness worked out that by taking a train which left later on a different route Alex stood a good chance of reaching the frontier station ahead of us.

And since Alex knew no German the official converted Alex into a piece of human baggage.

A huge label was tied to the lapel of his coat, and on it were full instructions about what should be done with him. That was just as well because, as I often told Alex, not even the cleverest English-speaking German could have understood the fascinating Scots accent he talked in when he was excited.

Next Saturday! Alex James's reminiscence of fair

AMERICA COLUMN  
from  
NEWELL ROGERS

## PARDON EX-REDS MOVE

New York. ARTHUR Hays Sulzberger, proprietor of the powerful New York Times, has proposed a political amnesty for people who joined Communist front organizations before 1948.

Many such people have been accused recently by McCarthy-type witch-hunters of being pro-Communists. Some have been sacked from their jobs.

Mr Sulzberger said in a speech: To make the distinction between a misled and a real Communist, I would select some date, say the beginning of the Berlin airlift in 1948.

By then it had become clear Stalin had no intention of co-operating with us to build a peaceful world.

Anyone who joined after that date must accept the consequences.

But those who joined, and left, before 1948 should not be regarded as necessarily and automatically having a black mark on their records.

HOLLYWOOD is to film a play written by U Nu, 40-year-old Premier of Burma. Title: "The People Win Through."

It tells of Burma's struggle to quell Communist revolts and build up a democracy.

Modest, austere U Nu has written many plays and books. But this is his first bid for the bright lights.

Maybe he was spurred by the success of jazz-loving young King Phumphon, of neighbouring Siam, whose popular songs have been played on Broadway.

BEN HOGAN, the 41-year-old Texan they call the world's greatest golfer, intends to get lots of practice at Carnoustie before he plays in the British Open there next month.

The human golf machine plans and maps his play exactly beforehand and with rare exception places shots within a few yards of where he wants to—as he did in winning the U.S. Open for the fourth time recently with a 72-holes aggregate of 283.

Someone said to him: "The British Open is one you have never won." Shot back Hogan: "Because I've never played in it."

SCIENTISTS are turning to rainmaking rather than atomic explosions as a possible cause of so many tornadoes. Experts tell Congress there is no proof that A-blasts cause atmospheric changes.

But there is much evidence that man-made weather has wide climatic effects. Cloud-seeding now extends over 100 million acres.

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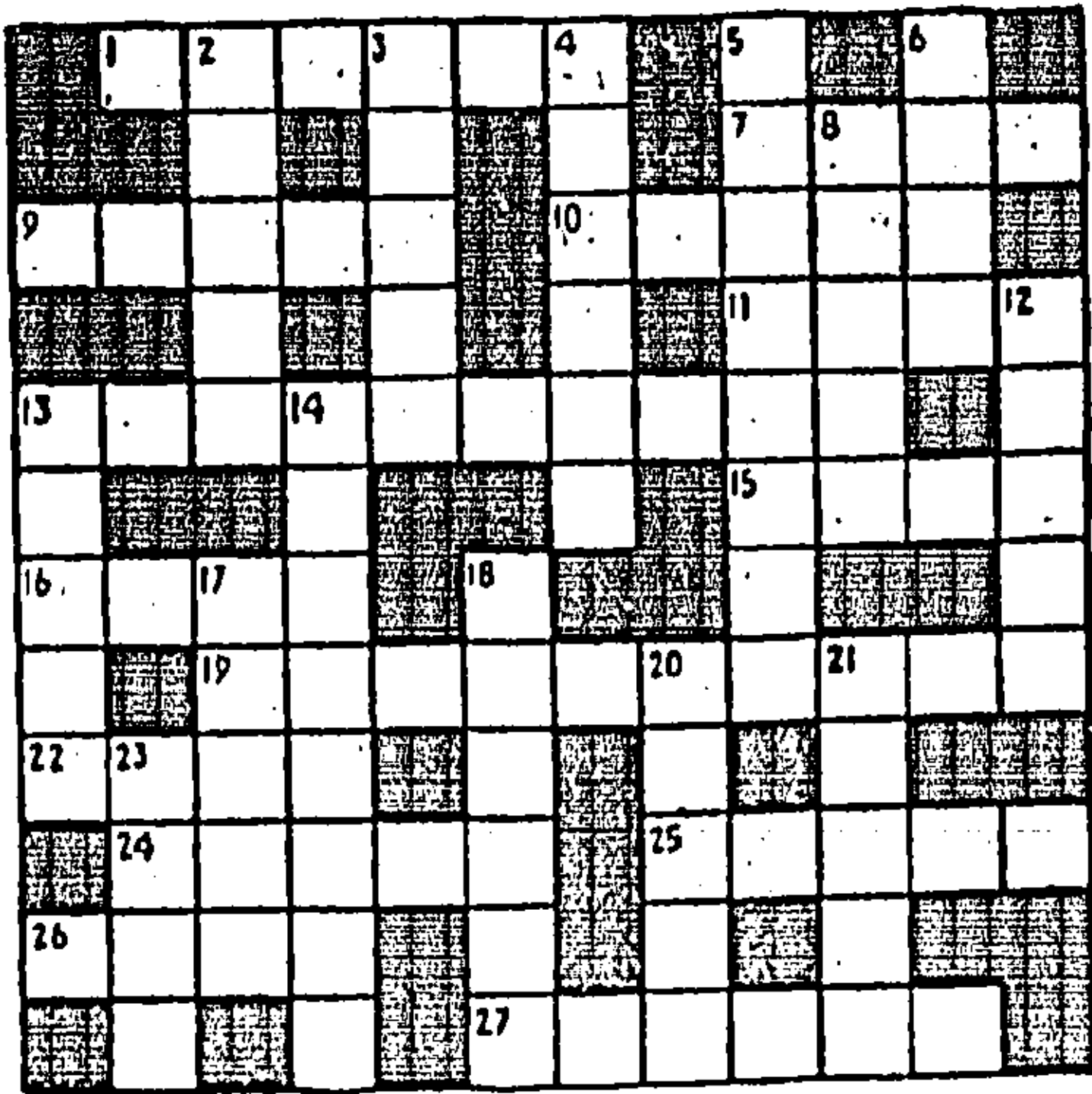
WHATEVER the occasion— whoever is to receive your gift, you know that the Parker "51" Pen will bring pleasure through the years. Parker "51" owes its world-wide fame to timeless, perfect performance and timeless good design. Only this pen has the Aero-metric Ink System which makes filling easy, writing effortless. Make your gift a Parker "51" Pen with matching "51" Pencil. Now at all good dealers.

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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Excessive fear (6).
  - Jug (4).
  - Bird noise (5).
  - Hooper (5).
  - Puts on (4).
  - Praising (10).
  - Kit (4).
  - Vivacity (4).
  - Talking (10).
  - Tie up (4).
  - Earlier (5).
  - Permission (5).
  - Inclination (4).
  - Fashions (6).
- DOWN**
- Drug (5).
  - Indian coin (5).
  - Dwell (6).
  - Throws into confusion (8).
  - Look after (4).
  - Tightens by pressure (5).
  - Spray (5).
  - Best part (5).
  - Smaller number (6).
  - Seed of the oak (5).
  - Wards off (5).
  - Recovery (5).
  - Foolish (5).
  - Frank (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1 Scarce, 4 Squib, 7 Unduly, 8 Value, 10 Term, 12 Condone, 15 Major, 16 Apex, 17 Eras, 19 Usurp, 20 Denture, 21 Yore, 23 Flery, 24 Medium, 25 Needy, 26 Spread, Down: 1 Scuttled, 2 Alderman, 3 Calif, 5 Quindary, 6 Insane, 9 Morn, 11 Mastered, 12 Court, 13 Opposite, 14 Esteemed, 18 Recte, 22 Keep.



## — THIS DREAM MEANS: —

This anxiety dream reveals a worry about some activity or plan of your own which is getting you deeper into trouble. You fear it may tie you down and render you helpless. What that something is, the dream does not reveal; though its general symbolism is pretty clear.

The thing (garment?) you are knitting is

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## Minimum Shutter Speeds

A LETTER from a high school student asked a pertinent question. "Not long ago," our correspondent wrote, "you mentioned that many pictures were spoiled by what you called camera movement — moving the camera over so slightly as the shutter is tripped. I'm curious to know what shutter speed will help overcome the effects of camera movement."

Actually, as we pointed out before, the first step in overcoming camera movement is to hold the camera firmly with both hands, resting against chest or cheekbone, and trip the shutter smoothly. But sufficient shutter speed will help, too. And in this connection the most important point is never to use a speed of less than 1/25 of a second when your camera is hand-held.

More often, you'll want to use a speed of at least 1/50. With miniature cameras, such as a 35mm., you may find 1/100 is better. The reason for this is that prints from miniature cameras are almost always enlarged. And a slight fuzziness, caused by camera movement,

which is not apparent in a small contact print, often becomes objectionably noticeable when the print is blown up.

Another helpful device for eliminating camera movement is the use of a cable release—a short cable with a push button on one end which can be attached to many cameras. The advantage of such a release is that the flexible cable absorbs any vibration from tripping the shutter which otherwise might be transmitted to the camera.

A cable release, too, is of use when working with the camera resting on a tripod or other support. Such support is necessary at speeds of less than 1/25 or for time exposures. But even with a camera setting on a table, it is possible to jar it when pushing the shutter button. Which is in itself reason to try the cable release at slow speeds.

—John van Guilder

## THIS AUTHOR FINDS AUTHORS ARE LIKE SO MANY RATS

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

CAPTAIN MARRYAT, a rediscovery. By Oliver Warner. Constable. 20s. 210 pages.

HANGING his cloak over the palings of the National Gallery, the witty naval writer, head of English marine novelists, advanced upon his fellow-craftsman, Mr Johnston Neale, who had just said in a loud voice, "You are a liar and a scoundrel and only want the courage to be an assassin!"

Mr Neale, not so famous as a writer as his adversary, Captain Frederick Marryat, and not so heavily built, was able to exploit his superior agility until, plunging over a heap of stones he fell headlong.

Marryat, pupil in war of the great Lord Cochrane and personally engaged with the enemy over 100 times (see his own memorandum to the Admiralty), put his knee on Neale's chest and struck him on the head with his cane.

service, the Admiralty rejected him. Marryat then burst a blood vessel and died within a year (1848).

After holding his place as a novelist of the sea for two or three generations, Marryat is now scarcely read. Yet an age devoted to Homblower might well take another look at "Mr Midshipman Easy" or "Peter Simple."

Oliver Warner's biography, shrewd and awkwardly divided between the man and his books, is a reminder rather than a rediscovers. Yet it may draw some readers back to the naval tales that enthralled their grandfathers.

★  
EXPLORATION FAWCETT. By Colonel P. H. Fawcett. Hutchinson. 15s. 312 pages.

THE objective was "Z," the mysterious Brazilian city inhabited, so it was said, by clothed natives of European appearance. In 1925 Colonel Fawcett and two companions went to look for it. The expedition was led by Colonel Fawcett's last throw as an explorer of South America, the last attempt to prove his passionately held belief that the relics of a high civilisation, older than that of the Incas, were hidden in the jungles of the Amazon.

Fawcett, a tall, gaunt, bearded Englishman, had devoted his life to the quest, apparently to no purpose. Just before setting out for the last time, Fawcett completed an account of his earlier explorations, which his son has now arranged from his father's manuscript. In a poignant last paragraph, Colonel Fawcett writes:

"If the journey is not successful, my work ends in a must inevitably be recorded as a visionary and branded as an enrichment in view." He speaks of his disillusionment and wretchedness, wife and children sacrificed to the quest. Of 24 years of married life, only ten he spent together.

"Whether, on that final quest, Fawcett found 'Z' and vindicated his life-work, nobody knows. He never came back. Search parties sent out found no trace of him.

Here is his own account of the four journeys he completed. It is a story of dangers from snakes, insects, savages, diseases and hunger. It is a monument to an Englishman of extraordinary courage and tenacity, a romantic and a fanatic. A fascinating book of adventure.

★  
COLONEL CHINSTRAP. Ted Kavanagh. 9/6. Evans Bros.

The Colonel Chinstrap we know is our old friend of Itina and Tomtopia, the Colonel Chinstrap of mature vintage, as it were. For those who have a thirst for the knowledge of the juvenile and up-and-coming Chinstrap, or even just a thirst, this biography has many refreshing moments.

The whole truth about the Colonel's zig-zag course of mild and bitter memories is told, from brandy-balls — and his first conscious recollection of "The Dog and Duck" — to fiery jugs of jungle juice.

Major influences in his life were drinking partners who seemed to pop up at various stages from prep. school to retirement, but one of the characters whom readers will be specially happy to meet is his sister Clara, the toast of Sandhurst and a front-row member of the Gaiety girls. Other women in his life were the barmad Queenie Quencher from the "Happy Hussar" at Sandhurst, and Lady Thora Thompson, the only woman ever to win his heart, except one lady with whom all radio fans will be familiar, none other than the redoubtable Hotchkiss, who comes on the scene with Tommy, the Mayor of Foaming-at-the-Mouth.

From this moment the narrative slips completely into the style of Itina giving the book an excellent flourish in its last pages. Even if the barmen grow crustier and one has to wait longer for service; if times are changing and from life's cocktail the gin is evaporating; the biography of COLONEL CHINSTRAP is a pick-me-up that can be expressed in the finest words in our language: "Good Health! — I don't mind if I do."

★  
RHODES. By Sarah Gertrude Millin. Chatto & Windus. 15s. 400 pages. Rhodes is, with Livingstone, the greatest influence in Africa. His death, "Equal rights for civilised men south of the Zambesi." Enlarged revised edition in readiness for Rhodes's centenary.

★  
DONT LOOK ROUND. By Violet Trevelyan. Hutchinson. 15s. 240 pages. "Memories of Edwardian England and pre-war France written on the principle: 'I have just lived. I have merely by-passed the truth whenever unpleasant.'" Modish drawings by Philippe Julian match the book's selective nostalgia.

## NOW—TV SERMONS?

ROBERT CANNELL looks ahead from the Abbey scenes

OUT of all the loyalty, the piety, the colour, and the glory of this Coronation season there is emerging a great new task for TV—to become the modern missionary carrying the Cross to the fireside.

Everywhere that people talk about "the TV Coronation"—which is practically everywhere that people gather just now—there is a general confession that it uplifted and inspired. That besides the spectacle of ancient ceremony there was a feeling of spiritual gladness.

The Queen herself seems to have sensed something of the kind. For she allowed TV to be present in St Paul's Cathedral for the national thanksgiving. And TV was present again when she attended St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh.

Now TV at church means millions of people at church

too: the vast majority probably people who rarely go to church.

And they do not switch off.

Surely, here is a great opportunity for TV and the Churches to combine in a modern-style missionary endeavour.

Never before has religion had such an opportunity to get right into the homes of a nation—among the families by the fireside, ready and willing to listen. Many churchmen have vaguely seen the chance. Gradually, the TV cameras have been going to church on the great festivals.

But something more is needed. TV and the Churches must combine to find the man and the woman with the gift of using camera and microphone.

Dr Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, has the knack. He has proved it in radio and TV simplicity, sincerity, and brevity. Since we cannot expect the archbishop to be available more than one or two

Sundays in the year, the search must go further.

On Coronation Sunday we saw a sample of what might be.

For ten minutes or so the Rev. Lewis Charles-Edwards, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London—the parish church of Buckingham Palace—talked quietly to TV's peak audience of the week.

He sat in a comfortable armchair or leaned easily on a mantelpiece in a studio set like a study. He filled his pipe and used it to punch home his points.

No question of preaching here: just a man talking about the love of God and the Queen's need of our prayers.

Many years ago another vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the Rev. Studdert Kennedy, better known perhaps as "Woodbine Willie" for his work among the troops in World War I—won a national reputation as the Radio Parson for his Sunday broadcasts.

It can happen again through TV.

This might even be TV's finest hour.

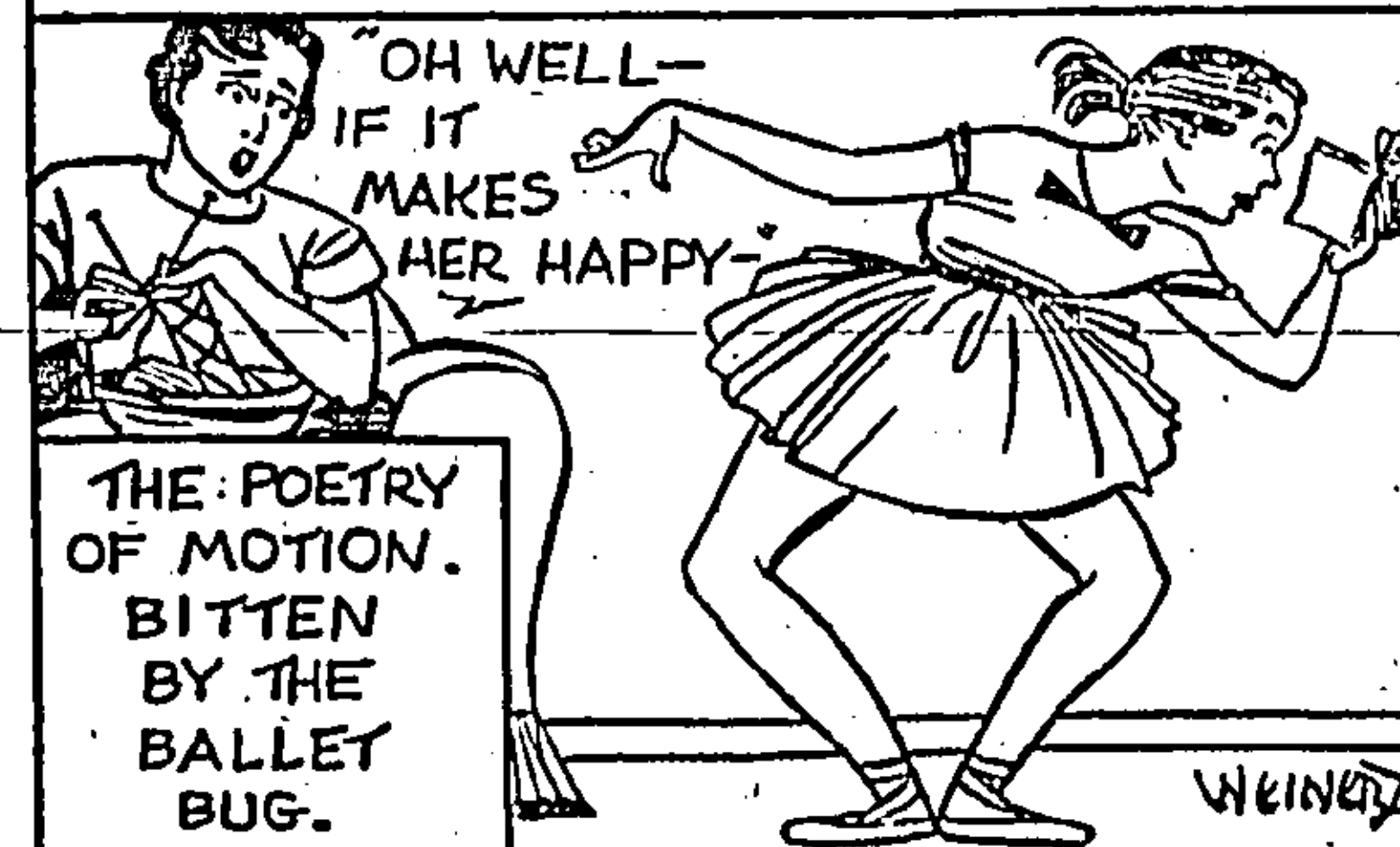
## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Home Talent Capers

BY HARRY WEINERT



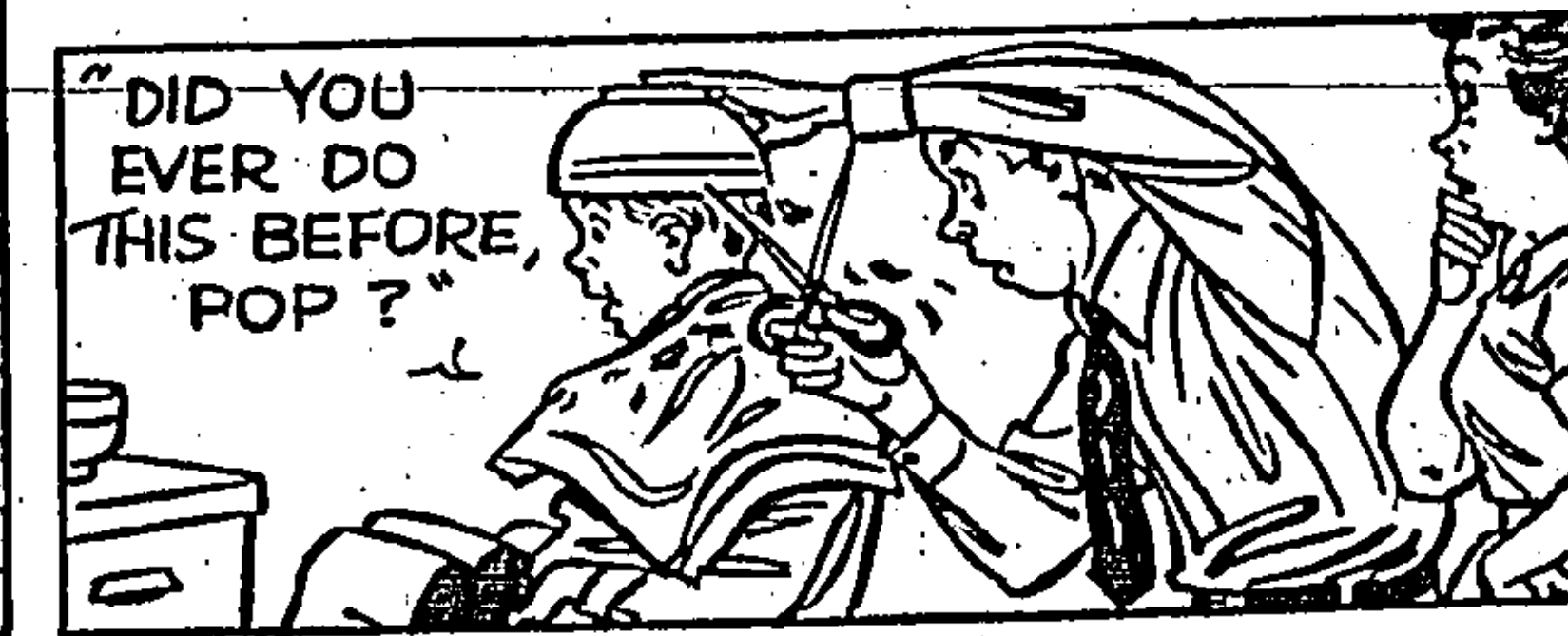
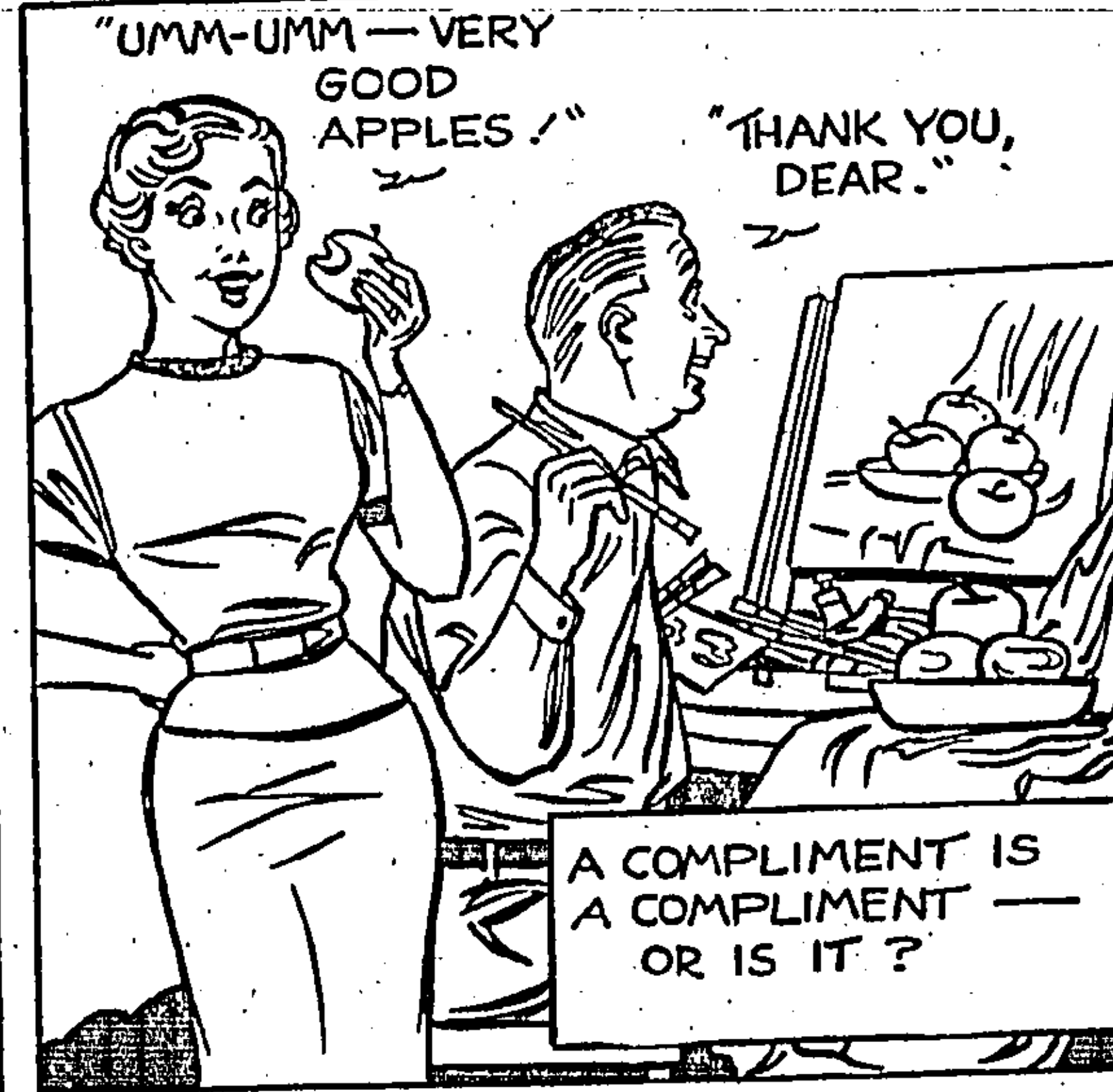
THE HOME TALENT SHOW. DROPPING IN TO TAKE HIS WIFE HOME FROM REHEARSAL.



THE POETRY OF MOTION. BITTEN BY THE BALLET BUG.



THE IMITATOR.



DID YOU EVER DO THIS BEFORE, POP?



THE ONES WHO HAVE BEEN TOLD THEY HAVE A 'VOICE' AND INSIST ON DISPROVING IT.



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THE IMITATOR.



## DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

## Pupils Show The Way

The Football Association, gathered in all their dignity in London on June 12, moved through the annual meeting in 12 minutes dead.

If some of their footballers had moved as nimbly on the South American tour that trip would have been worth every one of the 28,000 miles.

But there was no public mention of this trip. At the meeting was FA tour boss Harold Sherratt.

Surely this was the time for the frank confession in the presence of the Soccer bosses and managers who were allowed to listen in.

It was the time to confess that when it comes to sport we are the backward nation.

Mr Sherratt could have been upstanding and saying how all over South America the boys and girls come out to play under probably the greatest coaching team ever devised.

If junior fanatics his chances as a judo expert he can be trained by skilled professors in the same stadium where papa may wish

only to run himself and take in a little liquid nourishment.

Mamma can be playing tennis; sister can be having swimming tuition; big brother may want to try his muscles out at weight-lifting, wrestling, boxing, fencing, or any item in the whole calendar of sports.

And there, all within the same walls, are ample coaches and every facility.

When the leisure or labours are over the whole family can take in supper at the spacious cafeteria—and so to bed.

## JOY... PAIN

Imagine the joy of young Pedro at playing out the same pitch as his River Plate Soccer heroes and taking his tuition from the first-team coaches.

If young Bill changed his aim and wandered on to a League ground in England the only encouragement would be a well-placed kick in the pants to encourage him to be off home.

No wonder the pupils who outpace us, kick a snook as they outgrow their lessons.

A Wembley-sized cheer for the news from Football Association vice-president Mr Arthur Drewry that—at long last—so long last—Cup final on May 1 will be declared a Wembley day free from League football.

The plan to clear the Cup-day fixtures is to play them in mid-week before the scheduled start of the season on August 22.

Mr Drewry says he saw the scheme and all seems well. As Mr Drewry is a football bossman in both the League and the Association, this sounds like an Archie Andrews-Peter Brough act.

## WELCOME, DEN

Den Hogan is right there in the lists for the Open Golf Championship.

Al, rare Den Hogan, what a joy to have you at last! At 40 years of age, chasing 1st finest golf title in the world.

"Little Ice Water" comes to Carnoustie next month aiming to add this title to the Aztec Championship which he has won in his relatively golf machine.

Some tactless comment about stinks sent Hogan home a cross little man after his Ryder Cup trip here in 1949.

But when I met him at Pinehurst in lovely North Carolina during the 1951 Ryder series he confessed during one of those so-called moments of relaxation: "I reckon nobody can rank himself a really great golfer until he has won The Open."

For my money Capt. Iron Hogan is already the greatest of them all.

(London Express Service)

## Questions In Parliament

The question of instructional films on athletics for Colonial territories was raised in Parliament recently.

Mr J. Johnson (Labour, Warwickshire) asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies what films upon athletics are available for showing in the Colonial Territories, particularly those films of past Olympic and Empire Games.

Mr Lyttelton replied, "Items on athletics, especially of Colonial athletes in action, are included whenever possible in the specially-edited newscast 'British News', which is distributed to Colonial Territories. Eight such items were included in 1952, including four from the Olympic Games. A full-length technical film of the 1948 Olympic Games was distributed commercially, but for financial reasons rights could not be acquired for it to be shown outside commercial cinemas. No full-length film of the 1952 Games is available.

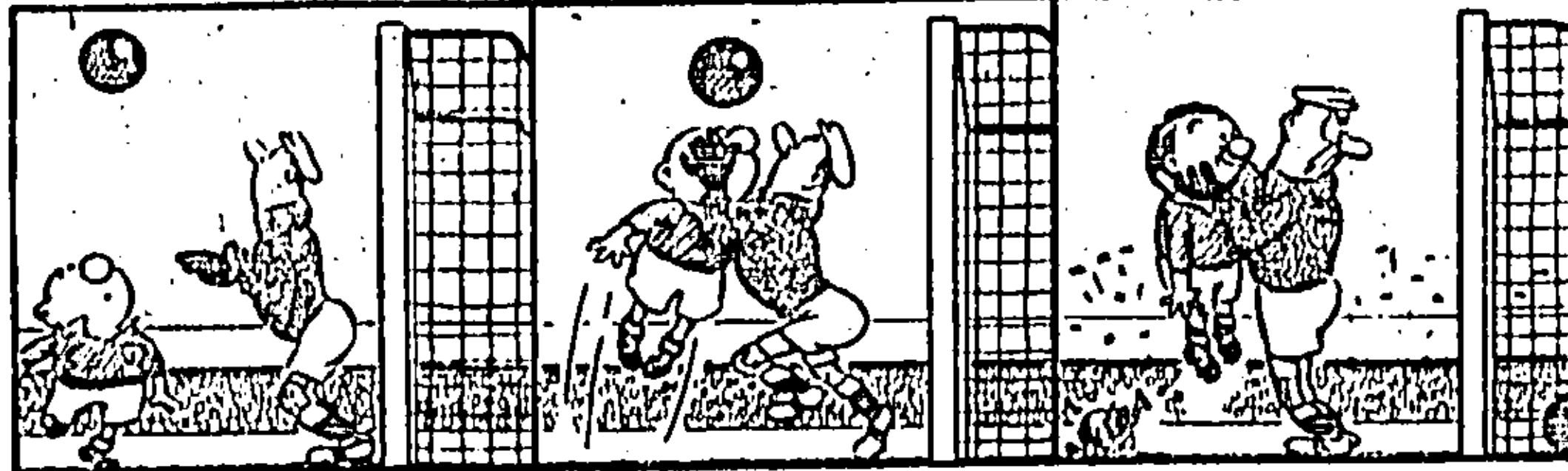
"Instructional films on athletics can be bought by Colonial Governments, including four produced for the Ministry of Education in 1949. The British Council have included films on sprinting, hurdling and the high jump among those sent to their representatives in the Colonies.

"The recently formed Overseas Film Library, from which Colonial Territories can borrow films, has at present only one film on athletics, but it is hoped to add others. The Nigerian film unit is at present producing a film on athletics for local use."

(London Express Service)

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## EUROPE'S ATHLETES GET ON THE MOVE

By "RECORDER"

Europe's athletes have started moving. There have been several minor international meetings on the Continent earlier this season, but the first major one took place on Wednesday, June 17, at Brussels when the star attraction was the matching of the Olympic runner-up in the 5,000 Metres, Alain-o-Kacha Mimoun, the Algerian, against Gaston Reiff of Belgium, Olympic Champion in this event in 1948, and Gordon Pirie, Britain's greatest ever shorter long distance runner.

One has to qualify Pirie's status as a "shorter long distance" runner. Jim Peters has proved quite conclusively that he is the greatest ever long distance runner that Britain—perhaps the world—has ever seen.

The result at Brussels was a victory for Mimoun in the exceptionally fast early season time of 14:08.4. Reiff was second in 14:15.6 and Pirie third in 14:18.8.

As the Russians have agreed to send some of their star athletes to compete in a meet in Stockholm in July, it is quite possible that Mimoun will have a chance to run this year against Aleksander Anoukryev, the second fastest man in history over 5,000 Metres.

Place times behind Wes Santee's starting 4:02.4 Mile at Compton were 4:04.0 for Finland's Dennis Johansson and 4:05.7 for Gaston Reiff. Though Reiff has been returning startling early season times, he has been consistently beaten this season in nearly every start.

## LATE STARTER

However, Reiff fans are aware of the fact that the Belgian never came into his best form until August and September. He demonstrated that fact again last season when he disappointed his fellow Belgians in the Olympic Games in mid-July and then took on and beat the world's best at every distance between One and Three Miles, later in the season.

Last Saturday at the Jean Bouin Stadium in Paris, Reiff was beaten into second place in the 3,000 Metres by his fellow-Belgian, Frans Herman. An exceptional fast 8:00.0—a time that has only been beaten by Reiff (who holds the world record in this event in just under 8 minutes) and Gunder Hagg.

But Reiff's early season form has been considerably faster for this time of year than he has ever been before—augurs well for some record-breaking races to come.

At the Paris meeting, Helmut Furrer, who like Mimoun had a great season in 1951 and then fell off last year, set the year's fastest times for a European in the two sprints—10.4 seconds for 100 Metres and 21.3 seconds for 200 Metres.

At the same meeting, Werner Lueg, the German co-world record-holder in the 1,500 Metres, ran the fastest 1,000 Metres of the year in 2:22.2—nine-tenths of a second off the world record.

When Wes Santee arrives in Europe in late July for the annual American barnstorming tour of the Continent, he is going to run into some of the stiffest opposition in years—Lucy Barthol, Reiff, Herman in an exceptional fast 8:00.0—a time that has only been beaten by Reiff (who holds the world record in this event in just under 8 minutes) and Gunder Hagg.

There are, in fact, so many potential record breakers about in Europe that the most impoverished of Associations and States will be able to provide Santee with opposition in his own class without ruining themselves.

## GREAT HEAVING

One British field events mark of the new season deserves mention before closing. At the White City on June 17, Peter Allday, established a new English native record in the Hammer Throw with a toss of 174 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Ice-bound fields have not upset the Hungarian and Russian hammer throwers, who have been in competition since January. Yet, at this stage of the season, Allday stands 10th in a world list which is the most formidable in history. And London policeman Arthur Silbery stands 14th with 171.3 1/2.

## POP



## RECREIO-CRAIGENGOWER MATCH WAS FOUGHT TO A THRILLING FINISH By "TOUCHER"

Although practically all the League matches last Saturday resulted as anticipated, the match of the week between Recreio and Craigenower was fought to a close and thrilling finish.

For the second week in succession Recreio just managed to pull through and maintain their unbeaten record, this time by a 3 1/2-1 1/2 margin.

At the tea interval Craigenower were leading on two rinks and were 10 shots up on the aggregate. Bradbury was then leading Johnny Ribeiro by 11-9. Joe Landolt held a commanding 15-6 lead over Jackie Noronha and C. R. Rossetel was just behind Joe Luz by 12-13.

The Recreio bowlers pulled up their socks after tea and the 19th head saw Johnny Ribeiro overtaking Bradbury at 10-15.

Landolt, however, ably aided by a brilliant No. 3 in C. E. Passos, still held on to a 21-14 lead, leaving Joe Luz and Rossetel still in a neck and neck struggle at 17-17. Recreio had reduced the deficit on the aggregate but were still three shots behind at this stage.

The 20th head proved disastrous for Craigenower. Landolt and Rossetel each conceded a four and Bradbury a two to

allow Recreio to take a 7-shot lead on the aggregate.

Rossetel recovered a four on the last head, but Bradbury and Landolt were unable to stop Ribeiro and Noronha from taking a single and a two to win the match on 1 1/2 rinks and on the aggregate. Even on the last head the final issue hung in the balance with either side capable of winning by the same margin.

The Recreio-CCC match did not only end in Recreio successfully maintaining their excellent but also in the two Recreio skips Johnny Ribeiro and Joe Luz upholding their unbeaten record in the skips table.

## UP TO EXPECTATIONS

The match between Kowloon Dock and Kowloon Cricket Club lived up fully to expectations with the Dockmen just edging out the Cricket Club by 3-2 with only a two-shot difference in the aggregate score.

A fighting recovery by B. I. Bickford's rink and some brilliant bowling by their No. 1, A. L. Roberts, enabled Hongkong Football Club to match one point from the Indian Recreation Club.

The Second Division saw Recreio "A" forging further ahead to an almost unassailable lead with a convincing 5-0 win over Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Second-placed Recreio "B" after a 4-1 win over KCC on Saturday, went down surprisingly to Hongkong Cricket Club on Wednesday to produce the only upset of the week.

In the Third Division, Indian Recreation Club took as expected full points from HKERC, establishing at the same time the highest win of 62 shots for the week.

Craigenower did a little better than anticipated by blanking Kowloon Cricket Club, but succumbed timely to Recreio in their match by 1-4.

Incidentally a slight correction is necessary to my remarks in Thursday's issue regarding the League positions of the third Division teams.

The full League table for the three divisions is shown at the end of this review and as will be seen both Craigenower and Recreio have already played the same number of matches, with IRC having one game in hand.

A feature of the week's Third Division games was the crash sustained by three rinks who were unbeaten until these matches were played.

One of these rinks was that skipped by S. Leonard who went down closely to A. A. Remedios' Recreio rink by 15-17 on Wednesday.

C. W. Lam's rink met their Waterloo in Tony's Craigenower rink on Saturday and V. A. Neves' Filipino Club rink fell victim to HKFC's new skip, E. F. Gee.

In addition to the League matches, a full programme of Colony Open Championship preliminary round Singles and Triples matches were also played off during the week. Except for one or two mild upsets, there were no major surprises.

## INTERESTING POINTS

One very interesting point, however, was brought out for discussion as a result of one of the Triples matches played.

The situation was that one side was leading by three shots and the skip of that side had the last wood. When his turn came to bowl the last wood there was a tie of two against him. In other words he had already won the match. Not realising, however, that the game had already been won, he made a shot with the last wood.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	6	6	0	0	422	286	136	—	25 1/2
KBGC	7	4	0	3	453	387	66	—	21 1/2
KCC	6	4	0	2	372	327	45	—	18
CCC	6	3	0	3	342	341	1	—	16 1/2
IRC	5	3	0	2	318	271	47	—	15 1/2
KCC	5	2	0	3	308	291	17	—	11
HKFC	6	1	0	5	290	430	—	140	0
PRC	5	2	0	3	251	308	—	67	8
Talkoo	6	1	0	5	304	419	—	115	5

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	6	6	0	0	433	175	258	—	20 1/2
Recreio "B"	7	5	0	2	427	391	36	—	25
KBGC	6	3	0	3	320	375	—	55	14
KCC	5	2	0	3	282	273	—	9	12 1/2
FC	6	2	0	4	354	360	—	6	12
IRC	5	2	0	3	273	300	—	27	10
KCC	6	1	0	5	353	394	—	21	8
HKCC	5	2	0	3	230	333	—	94	7

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
CCC	7	6	0	1	496	347	149	—	25
Recreio	7	5	0	2	455	301	94	—	24 1/2
IRC	6	5	0	1	431	313	118	—	24
FC	7	5	0	2	409	384	85	—	21 1/2
USRC	7	3	0	4	433	420	13	—	19
KCC	6	3	0	3	341	358	—	15	17
PRC	7	2	0	5	340	448	—	102	10 1/2
POC	6	2	0	4	330	408	—	145	10 1/2
HKFC	7	1	0	6	362	507	—	145	3 1/2
HKERC	6	0	0	6	287	434	—	147	4 1/2

## SKIPS' TABLES

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
J.F.V. Ribeiro (Rec.)	6	5	1	0	143	90	53	—	5 1/2
R.S. Gourlay (KCC)	6	5	0	1	137	92	45	—	5
J.A. Luz (Rec.)	6	4	2	0	131	95	36	—	5
J.S. Landolt (CCC)	6	5	0	1	123	110	13	—	4
J.E. Baste (Rec.)	5	4	0	1	120	83	40	—	4
F.O. Madar (KCC)	5	4	0	1	114	80	15	—	4
A.R. Kitchell (IRC)	5	4	0	1	118	114	4	—	4
J.E. Noronha (KCC)	6	3	0	3	140	101	47	—	3
W.B. Robertson (KBGC)	4	3	0	1	94	64	30	—	3
W.M. McCall (KCC)	5	3	0	2	92	84	8	—	3
G.C. Norman (KBGC)	6	3	0	3	112	125	—	19	3
K.W. Forrow (HKFC)	6	3	0	3	104	143	—	39	3

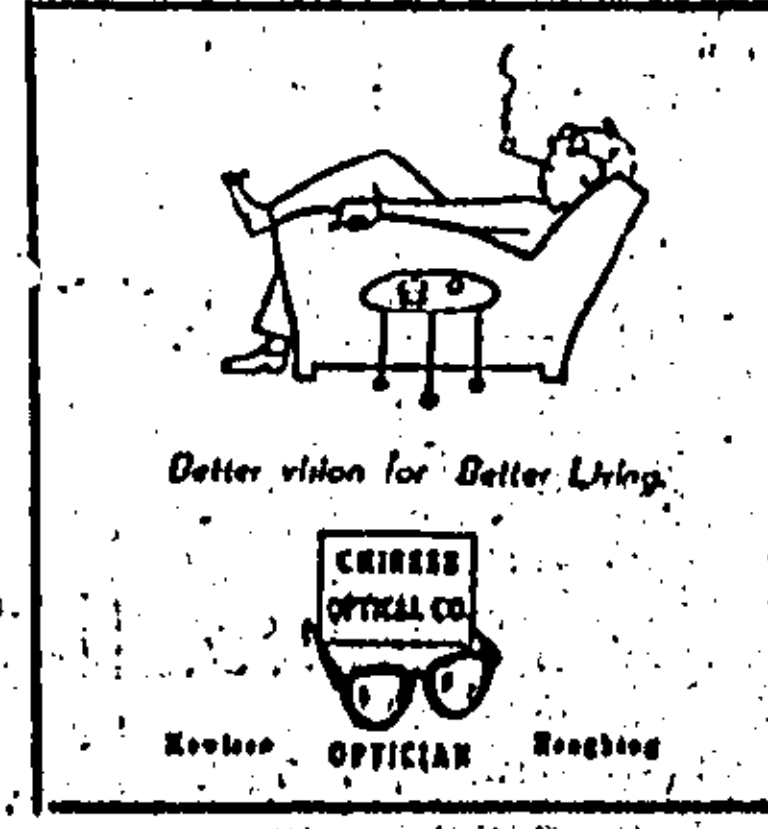
  

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
N.A. Beltrao (Rec. "B")	7	6	1	0	141	114	27	—	6
A.A. Lopes (Rec. "A")	6	5	1	0	155	91	64	—	5 1/2
H.A. Ozorio (Rec. "A")	6	5	1	0	140	79	61	—	5
J.E. Baste (Rec. "B")	7	5	0	2	141	128	13	—	5
C.A. Coelho (FC)	6	4	0	2	140	107	33	—	4
A.F. Gomes (Rec. "B")	7	4	0	3	139	145	—	6	4
C.A. Danenberg (Rec. "A")	4	3	0	1	98	69	27	—	3
A.M. Rumjahn (IRC)	3	3	0	0	63	47	16	—	3
W.J. Howard (KCC)	5	3	0	2	94	98	—	4	3

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
S.L. Leonard (CCC)	7	6	0	1	200	91	110	—	6
A.A. dos Remedios (Rec.)	7	6	0	1	156	107	49	—	6
D.L. Edwards (USRC)	7	6	0	1	159	117	42	—	6
O.R. Sadleir (FC)	6	5	0	1	147	110	37	—	5
V.A. Neves (KCC)	6	5	0	1	120	100	20	—	5
C.W. Lam (USRC)	6	5	1	0	120	117	12	—	5
A. Steven (KBGC)	7	4	0	3	153	153	—	4	4
J.C. Robertson (KCC)	6	4	0	2	108	128	—	10	4
A.K. Hirocock (POC)	6	4	0	2	108	108	—	—	3 1/2
G.I. Shaw (PRC)	7	3	1	3	122	129	—	7	3 1/2
G. Willerton (PRC)	7	3	1	3	122	129	—	7	3 1/2

## Dry point



K. Nazarin, S. Bucks, E. R. Markier, S. M. Rumjahn vs. A. Jilut, L. J. Mc Tavish, R. S. Rosen, A. W. Hirocock.

AT KCC  
D. C. Alves, C. M. Silva, F. X. M. Silva, C. E. Passos vs. R. Tay, J. Xavier, P. K. Lau, C. W. Lam.

AT KCC  
L. Gaddi, E. Purvis, A.L.G. Eastman, J. Mc Kelvie vs. C. C. Ma, R. Pavri, Y. Razack, S. Leonard.

AT RECREIO  
H. F. Shields, F. Francis, P. Kennedy, W. Williamson vs. A. Banks, A. Campbell, S. Telford, A.G. Coles.

(All games start at 4 p.m.)



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"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th June	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang	8 a.m. 30th June	
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 1st July	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th July	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 8th July	
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"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m. 30th July	
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"FENGTIEN"	Tientsin	8th July	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	8th July	

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Sails	Arrives	Sails	Arrives
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G. "ALCINOUS"	do	do	8th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	Sailed	13th July
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	do	23rd July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	24th June	do	29th July
G. "LAOMEDON"	3rd July	do	7th Aug.
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# the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Handwriting Is Still Important

By IRMA HEGEL

How is your penmanship? You may think that in an age of typewriters, good penmanship no longer matters, but handwriting is still important. Everyone should learn to write in a legible manner.

In business houses letters are received that are signed so poorly it is impossible to make out the lettering. That is why, in a large department store in New England, a handwriting teacher was called in to instruct the clerks in proper penmanship. The store director knew that half of his business was still done by hand and legibility was not to be minimized.

What can you do about your handwriting? Do give closer attention to penmanship instruction in school and resolve to make yours better. Practice. Letter writing is a good hobby and an excellent way of gaining experience. Observe the proper letter forms, keep even margins, use blue or black ink. Write "thank you" notes, cheerful letters to sick friends, letters of appreciation to those whose radio programmes you enjoy or whose stories you like. Diaries are another aid to penmanship. How does your writing compare this month with that of last month?

## DID YOU KNOW?

Snowflakes, because they are made of water, composed of hydrogen and oxygen, can crystallize only in patterns of the hexagonal system. The flakes begin their descent in simple designs, but grow more intricate as they fall.

Honey bees keep the temperature of their hive at approximately 57 degrees Fahrenheit, regardless of how cold it gets outside.

## It's Time for Snowman to Go

—All His Friends Come to Say Good-Bye to Him—

By MAX TRELL

THE children noticed that the Snowman was going. In fact, everyone noticed it. But no one could do anything about it.

Everyone shook his head and said: "The warm weather is coming. Snowman always goes when the warm weather comes."

As for Mr. Snowman himself, he knew it had to be that way. There was nothing he could do about it, either.

You never would have guessed by looking at him how sad he felt about going. With his cane and his high hat and his corn-cob pipe and the shiny coat buttons down his chest, he still looked as carefree as if he were expecting a blizzard, which is the happiest weather for a Snowman.

## Wanted To Cry

But deep down in his icy heart he felt so sad he wanted to cry. But he wouldn't let himself do that.

"I've had a fine time here," he said to himself as he gazed across the garden beds on which the grass was beginning to show through the patches of snow. "Everyone—the children, the birds, the cat, the poodle—everyone has been wonderful. I love them all. It has been a delightful winter."

The Snowman made up his mind to be cheerful. It was a fine, clear day with not a cloud in the sky. All morning long he stood in the cool shade of the garden wall answering the greetings of his friends.

"Morning! Beautiful morning!" he greeted Sparrow, standing on the branch of the Maple Tree. "Here, cheer up! Let's hear some chirping. That's no way to act."

"Good-bye," said Sparrow. "Come back soon." And he flew off not feeling at all like chirping.

## Is Poodle Sick?

"What about you?" the Snowman said to the Poodle who walked up to him with his tail between his legs. "Why aren't you dashing all around me the way you always do? Are you sick?"

"Come back soon," said the Poodle and walked slowly off. The Cat came, looked at him, didn't say a word, and went off. "Fine going on today," the Snowman called to the Squirrel across the road. "You'd think something really important were happening. After all, I'm only a Snowman. I just came here for a little visit in the first place."

"Make your next visit soon," said the Squirrel.

## ZOO'S WHO



THE ALBATROSS MUST MAKE A RUN OF 60 TO 90 FEET INTO THE WIND BEFORE IT CAN RISE FROM THE GROUND. THIS BIRD, THE MOST MAJESTIC OF ALL SEA BIRDS, WITH A WINGS SPREAD OF 12 FEET WEIGHS LESS THAN 15 POUNDS.



THE SAPROUCHER SOMETIMES BECOMES INTOXICATED BY TAKING TOO FREELY OF FERMENTED TREE SAP. SOOTY TERNS CARRIED IN THE HOLDS OF SHIPS TO A POINT 1000 MILES AWAY, RETURNED TO THEIR NESTS WITHIN FIVE DAYS.

## INDIAN GAMES FOR SUMMER FUN

By EMMETT MAUM

TO run was fun, but the young American Indians had other ways of amusing themselves way back at the turn of the nineteenth century, and we have borrowed some of their ideas for our pleasure.

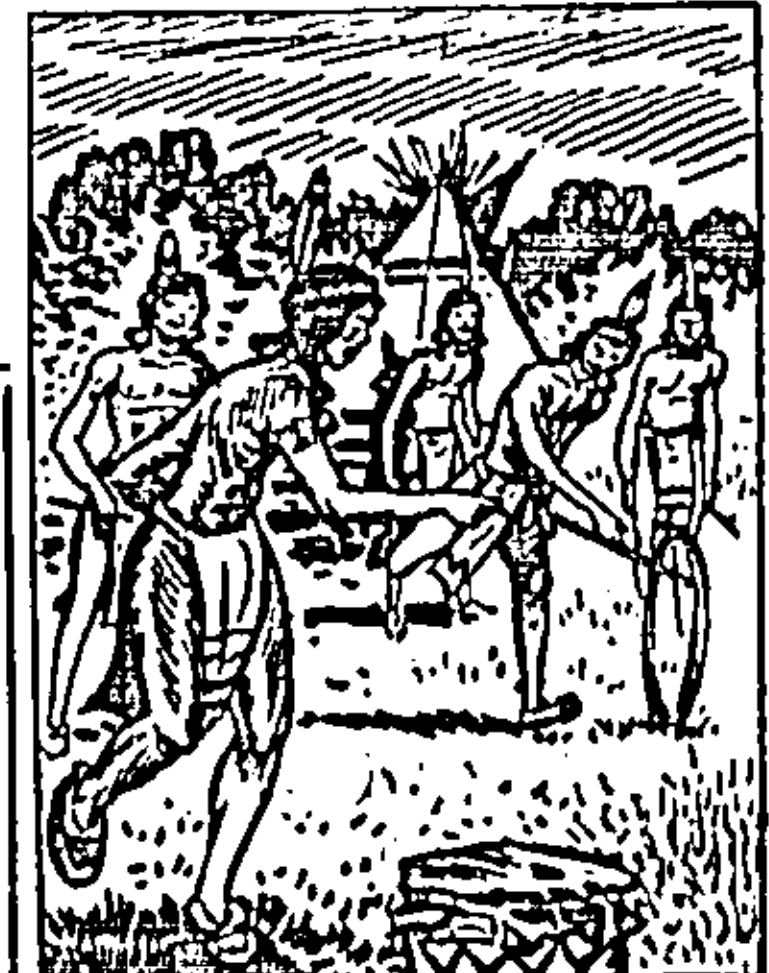
Because necessity is the mother of invention, Indian children and their parents planned games that are perhaps more popular now than when first played by the tribal boys and girls.

Out in North Dakota, the Hidatsa Indians, believing that "all work and no play makes pappose a dull child," began looking for ways to keep the

children busy. Perhaps the children themselves helped to produce the game called "rolling target."

The boys and girls, any number from two to 30, were divided into two teams. A team would line up on one side of the field about five feet apart, each player holding a slotted stick. At the signal each tried to toss his stick through a rolling target about two feet in diameter.

The target, which can be an old motor-car tyre or a hoop, would be rolled by one member



Rolling target, a game played by many boys and girls today, was planned by the Hidatsa Indians of North Dakota.

of the opposing team. Each stick that sailed through the target would count one point. After the first team had its throws, the other lined up. This alternated until one group had scored a hundred.

Today boys and girls in America play rolling target, using gymnasium wands to replace the sticks. This game is played in many schools and is an excellent summer game.

The Indian club race was another popular game. Runners stood at one end of the field with six circles in the centre and Indian clubs at the other end. At a given signal one from each team would race after a club, bring it back to the circle, tag the next runner in line, then return to watch the rest of the race.

Indian boys and girls loved foot races of various kinds. Add some of them to your sports for the summer. Here's how to do the barrel race. Place a barrel at each end of a field, making them 25 yards apart. Have two relay teams of four each. The runners must go to the barrel, circle it, then return to touch the next runner. He in turn follows and that continues until one side has completed the four-runner jaunt first.

These are just a few of the games given us long, long ago. They're real fun, especially now that school is out, so why not give them a trial.

## Rupert and the Bad Dog—9

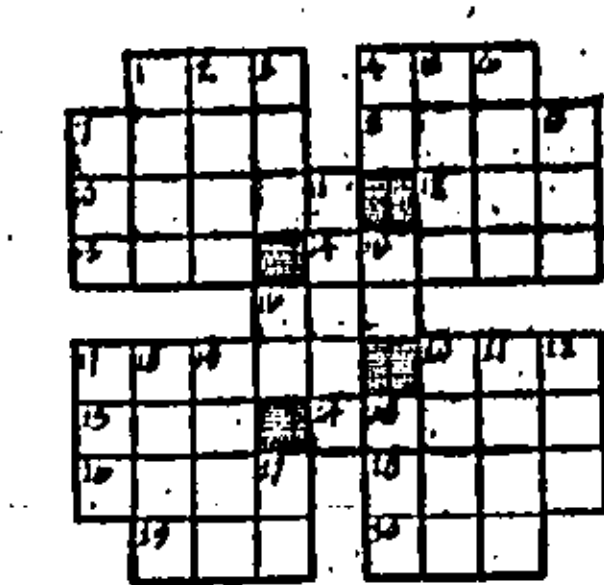


Following the noise Rupert finds that he has not been mistaken. When he reaches Rosie he sees that she is screaming more in fright than in anger and is trying to keep off a little black dog that is capering mischievously around her.

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## Puzzle PETE'S CORNER

### CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- Impair
- Metal rod
- Challenge
- Wicked
- Rugged mountain crest
- City in The Netherlands
- Foodlike part
- Succinct
- Scottish cap
- Razor strap
- Mimic
- Mineral rock
- Pendulate
- Nuisance
- Volcano in Sicily
- Greek letter
- Play on words

### DOWN

- Female horse
- Greek rod of war
- Injure by exposure
- Exist
- Asservate
- Discumbers
- Dibble
- Sheltered side
- Russian storehouse
- Measure of type
- Preposition
- Soak up
- Large plant
- Pause
- Aleutian Island
- Founder of "Keystone State"
- Age
- Fibre knots
- Symbol for tantalum

### WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row to form a good word and then rearrange the rows so your solution will read the same down as across:

A	E	L	T
E	E	L	R
A	A	E	R
A	R	T	T

### VOWEL-LESS FLOWERS

Puzzle Pete has omitted the vowels from the names of five flowers. Can you finish them?

—ch—d  
—l—  
—t—r  
G—r—m  
H—l—n—p

### TRIANGLE

This triangle has been hung from AMERICA by Puzzle Pete. The second word is "mental state"; third "to expunge"; fourth "to demolish"; fifth French for "island"; and sixth a symbol for "cerium". Complete the triangle.

AMERICA  
M  
E  
R  
I  
C  
A  
(Solutions on Page 16)

## Pass the 'Ring'

The "ring" in this game is a rubber Mason jar ring. You will need two—and one toothpick for each player. Divide players into two teams. Line teams up in two rows, facing each other.

Give each player a toothpick. Lay a jar ring on the floor in front of the first player of each team. At the word go, the end players spear the ring, using only the toothpick. Then the ring is rushed from player to player, from one pick to another. No hands, please! If the ring drops, it must be picked up with the toothpick.

The team to rush the ring down the line and back again to the starting player wins the game.

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RUPERT and the BOY PIRATE

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